

FIVE RECEIVE AID

HIGH SCHOOLS IN COUNTY ELIGIBLE FOR STATE MONEY.

40 HAVE LESS THAN 20

And Seventeen School Districts Have More Than Eighty Who Are of School Age.

County Clerk George Demott has just finished the attendance report of the school children of Nodaway for the year beginning July 1, 1912, and ending June 30, 1913. The report is to be sent to the state superintendent of schools at Jefferson City for the purpose of determining the apportionment Nodaway county will receive. The apportionment is made in August.

The total enumeration is 7,956. There are 4,944 males, white; 3,879 females, white; 14 males, colored; 22 females, colored.

The number of districts having fewer than twenty children are 40; those having twenty and fewer than thirty, 17; those having thirty and fewer than fifty, 59; those having fifty and fewer than eighty, 6; those having more than eighty, 17. The total number of districts in the county are 179.

The number of teachers, principals, supervisors and superintendents employed for the full term at a salary of less than \$1,000 per year in districts having an average daily attendance of fifteen or more pupils is 179.

The number of teachers, principals, supervisors and superintendents employed for the full term at a salary of \$1,000 or more per year is 2.

The total number of days' attendance by all pupils of the county is 796,876.

Accompanying Mr. Demott's report will be a report of the high schools and district schools that are after state aid. The following high schools are entitled to state aid:

Barnard high school, average daily attendance, 19; assessed valuation, \$150,000; rate of levy for teachers and incidentals, \$1; \$340 state aid applied for.

Burlington Junction, average daily attendance, 26; assessed valuation, \$266,825; rate of levy, \$1; \$540 state aid applied for.

Hopkins high school, average daily attendance, 61; assessed valuation, \$280,716; rate of levy, \$1; \$800 state aid applied for.

Pickering, average daily attendance, 28½; assessed valuation, \$101,396; rate of levy, \$1; \$340 state aid applied for.

Skidmore, average daily attendance, 27; assessed valuation, \$126,476; rate of levy, \$1; \$720 state aid applied for.

The following rural school districts are eligible to state aid:

Rural district No. 2, \$79; No. 10, \$100; No. 24, \$82; No. 36, \$31; No. 37, \$100; No. 46, \$93; No. 53, \$83; No. 54, \$97; No. 55, \$76.60; No. 59, \$55; No. 61, \$67.71; No. 86, \$94; No. 87, \$100; No. 133, \$63.

CONCERT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

One to Be Given at the Normal Park by the Maryville Concert Band.

The following is the program to be given Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Normal park by the Maryville concert band, Prof. T. B. Maulding director:

March—"Trinity Chimes".....Roat
Waltzes—"Company D".....Roat
Baritone solo—"Sweethearts Polka".....Miller

Mr. Loyd Miles.

Grand sacred potpourri—"Morning Light".....Barnhouse

March—"When the Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabama".....Berlin

March—"The Favorite".....McFall

Humoresque, Opus 101, No. 7.....Dvorak

Patrol—"The Blue and Gray".....Dalby

Two-step—"That Syncopated Boogie-Boo".....Meyer

March—"Gloria".....Lossey

Mrs. Inez Drennan Ready and son of Kansas City returned home Friday evening from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hanna.

CONTINUED SUCCESSFUL.

Ravenwood Chautauqua Had a Good Day Friday—Will Close With Sunday Evening Program.

The Ravenwood Chautauqua, which opened Wednesday, will close Sunday night. Friday's program, both afternoon and evening, was given entirely by the Meneley quartet of Chicago and was regarded the hit of the Chautauqua.

Every evening the Ravenwood band furnished the music just before the evening's program, and the work of this band has been highly complimented by the Chautauqua entertainers. They all say that it is the best band that they have heard at any small town.

Rev. L. W. Klinker of Los Angeles, Cal., is the speaker for Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening the program will consist of music by the Manville twins.

Sunday morning Rev. S. E. Hoover of Ravenwood will deliver a sermon at 11 o'clock in the Chautauqua tent. The music for this service will be given by the ladies' quartet of Ravenwood, Miss Mattie Bishop, Miss Flo Bentley, Miss Wilma Duffy and Mrs. Ora Beadle. At 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon Rev. L. W. Klinker will speak and the Manville twins will sing. At 7:30 Sunday evening the Ravenwood band will give a sacred concert, and at 8 o'clock Rev. Klinker will deliver the closing address.

FIVE HOURS TO MAKE TRIP.

Wrecked Engle Car Brought to Sewell & Carter Garage for Repairs.

The Engle car, which figured in the accident at Barnard, was hauled into Maryville at 11 o'clock Friday night. It took five hours to make the trip from Barnard to Maryville, as the car was hauled in by horses.

The wrecked machine is at the Sewell & Carter garage. No work will be done on it for several days; not until it has been decided whether the car will be repaired here. The front running gear, wheels, axle, springs and all were stripped from the car in the accident. The lamps, fenders, wind shield and steering wheel were broken, and the body was bent and broken in places.

When the men from the garage righted the car yesterday they disconnected the steering knuckle and the whole running gear came off. They loaded the broken parts into the rear seat, fastened a pair of wagon wheels and a tongue to the front end of the car, hitched a team of horses to it and started for Maryville at 6 o'clock, reaching here at 11 o'clock.

THE NORMAL PICNIC.

An Enjoyable Time Had Friday Evening at Normal Park by the Students.

One of the enjoyable social times had this term by the Normal students was the Normal picnic held at the Normal park Friday evening. Almost the entire student body turned out to the affair.

A ball game was played before supper, after which preparations for the picnic lunch were begun. Each county dined separately while the faculty were guests of the different counties.

It is reported that some of the faculty enjoyed an eighteen-course luncheon, but classes were called as usual Saturday morning. County Superintendent Oakerson was the guest of the Nodaway county students, but it was noticeable that he made a good many visits to the other counties during the lunch hour. Everything from watermelon to fried chicken was served. After the lunch volley ball was played and races held, where some records were nearly broken.

Is Visiting His Son.

W. T. Cameron of St. Cloud, Fla., is visiting his son, Prof. John E. Cameron of the Normal. Mr. Cameron conducts a fruit farm in Florida during the winter months. Prof. Cameron's sister, Mrs. S. G. Hutton of Wyoming, Ia., and his nephew, Harold Wilcox, are also visiting him for a short time.

Will Take Grandmother Home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clark of the Linville will go to Savannah Sunday morning to spend the day with their son, Fred Clark, and family, and with Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. H. B. Cobb. They will be accompanied by their 4-year-old granddaughter, Clara Marion Clark, who has been visiting them a week.

Returned to Kansas City.

Mrs. Harry Egan of Kansas City, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, for two weeks, returned to her home Saturday morning.

YOU CAN'T FUDGE

THE STATE COMMISSIONER SAYS FENCE MUST BE ON LINE.

SAYS IT RUINS ROADS

The Interest in Good Roads Has Awakened State Authorities to Look Out for Encroachments.

If you have been "fudging" on the road line, you will have to get back. So says Frank W. Huffman, state highway commissioner. In times past when a little ditch washed along the fence, the posts rotted off, and the fence had to be changed, it was generally moved a few inches, or feet in erecting a new one, and sometimes the moving process set the fence out into the road. This setting out has continued until in some places the roads have been "fudged" upon so far that only a narrow space has been left for traffic.

Now, like the boys in a marble game, the fellows who have "fudged" must get back and take a new start. Forty feet is the width Col. Huffman has set for public roads in Missouri, and where they are narrow a change must be made. This is set out in a letter from the state highway commissioner to the county court here. The letter says:

To the honorable judges of the county court: Gentlemen—A custom which is now becoming quite prevalent and which the writer has noticed in touring over the state inspecting the highways in locating the "county seat to county seat" roads, is that of moving in the fences and taking possession of the county highway.

If the practice is allowed to continue (and it is growing rapidly), it will be only a short time until the road system in our state will be ruined, for it already has been damaged to a very great extent, probably even more than you are aware.

The public should be notified (possibly through the newspapers), that further setting in of fences will positively not be allowed, and road overseers and highway engineers should be notified not to allow any fences to be located on the public highways in the future, and those that are set in, to be set back to the property line, as the roads are the property of the state and are set aside for the use of the public and not for private parties.

The people in our state are now very much interested in good roads and they know that a good, well graded road with proper ditches for drainage cannot be maintained on less space than forty feet.

It will be found that there are not many who will object to moving their fences back, if the rule is made over the entire county, for many miles of fence are now being moved back by the farmers of their own accord, and roads which were narrow legally under the old law, are being widened for "good roads" purposes.

Yours very truly,

F. W. HUFFMAN,

State Highway Commissioner.

It is now up to the road builders in the county to get busy. Wide and smooth roads, good culverts and bridges, wide turns at the corners and free from trees and hedges to obstruct the view, are the conditions on which the state routes will be established. It is evident that some improvements must be made before we can draw state money on some of the highways in the county.

THE PLACES SELECTED.

Six Demonstration Fields for Lectures On Alfalfa Day, August 1st.

The lectures on alfalfa day, or August 1, will be given at six places close to Maryville. Alfalfa demonstrations and exhibits will also be given and there will be a lecture at each one of the six places. These lectures will be given between 4 and 5:30 o'clock and the neighborhood that secures the largest number of promises of farmers to attend will be the one that will secure Prof. P. G. Holden of Iowa.

The following are the places where the lectures will be given:

At the Normal farm, at the end of Prather avenue.

Elmer Fraser's farm, three miles east of Maryville.

I. V. Moore's farm, one-fourth of a mile south of Harmony.

J. S. Miller in the Rockford neighborhood.

Harry Wamsley's farm, six miles south and a half mile east of Maryville.

A. J. Holt's farm, one mile south and one mile west of Wilcox.

MADE 5 ARRESTS

SHERIFF'S OFFICE HAS BEEN BUSY LATELY.

THREE IN ST. JOSEPH

Hawk, Conklin and Kinder Brought Back On Charge of "Holding Up" George Black.

"Buzzard" Hawk, "Peg" Conklin and "Yats" Kinder were arrested in St. Joseph Friday and brought to Maryville last night by Sheriff Wallace and Marshal E. C. Moberly. They are now in the county jail, charged with robbery for holding up George Black on the night of July 5.

Sheriff Wallace, who was in St. Joseph the day before the arrests, had been informed that the men were in that city. He was on the lookout for them, and arrested Conklin early in the day Friday, not far from the Francis street depot. Mr. Wallace had the address of the place where the other men were, but did not know the location of it. He asked the St. Joseph officials for aid, and Police Detectives Duncan and Gibson went with him to 204 Louis street, the home of Hawk's mother, where Hawk and Kinder were arrested.

On the night of July 5 these three men held up George Black of Trenton at the Wabash trestle and robbed him of \$1.25 and his coat. Black had been working in Maryville and had started for Atherton's grove to spend the night, as he did not have enough money to pay for lodging in town.

Hawk, Conklin and Kinder went to Shenandoah the next day, Sunday, where Sheriff Wallace followed them. The Iowa officials did not think there was enough evidence against the men to warrant their arrest, and Sheriff Wallace had to return without them.

Sheriff Wallace has arrested five this week on felony charges, and if he should get this record up there will have to be more room added to the jail. The fore part of the week he arrested J. C. Graves, charged with forging a check, and E. E. New, charged with stealing a motor cycle.

The authorities here traced Hawk, Conklin and Kinder from Shenandoah through Nebraska and then Kansas on into St. Joseph. The officers at St. Joseph were notified to be on the lookout for these men, but Sheriff Wallace knew they were in that city before the St. Joseph authorities did. Marshall E. C. Moberly assisted Sheriff Wallace in tracking the prisoners down.

The preliminary hearing of Hawk, Conklin and Kinder will be held next Wednesday afternoon before Judge W. L. Johnson.

Averaged Forty Bushels.

J. M. Wilson of near Graham had an average of 40 bushels of wheat to the acre for twenty-eight acres.

SENATOR NEWLANDS.

Nevada Man's Arbitration Bill Was Instrumental In Warding Off Big Strike.



Heads of the railway conductors' and trainmen's organizations and officials of the railroad companies affected held a conference with representatives of the government at Washington and finally agreed that the Newlands bill was a measure that was needed to prevent such a strike as was threatened by the 100,000 railroad men east of the Mississippi.

THE KEEFE FUNERAL SERVICES.

Were Largely Attended Saturday Morning—Burial in Miriam Cemetery.

The funeral services for George R. Keefe, who was killed Wednesday night in an automobile accident near Barnard were held Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the First Christian church. The services were largely attended. The sermon was delivered by Rev. J. Arthur Dillinger, pastor of the Barnard church, from the first sixteen verses of the 5th chapter of Matthew. His subject was "Insurance and Assurance." A quartet composed of Mrs. F. P. Robinson, Mrs. J. D. Richey, W. E. Goforth and H. J. Becker sang two numbers, "Come, Ye Disconsolate" and "Abide With Me." Mrs. Robinson sang "My Homeland" as a solo.

Burial took place in Miriam cemetery, and the burial services were in charge of Maryville lodge, No. 165, A. F. and A. M. The pallbearers were men who were employed by Mr. Keefe in this district in his work for the Equitable Insurance company of Des Moines, and were M. J. Dougan and Ed T. Godsey of Maryville, Frank Rogers of New Market, Ia.; Orville Fulk of Shambaugh, Ia.; Pearl Holbrook of Braddyville, Ia., and Charles Mason of Clarinda, Ia.

The superintendent for the Equitable Life Insurance company at Des Moines, Ia., R. J. Fry, was here for the funeral, together with the following other people from a distance: Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stamps, J. F. Harris, S. J. Rogers, J. O. McDonald, J. W. Denny and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. McCain of New Market, Ia.; Newton Millhone and Thomas Millhone, Ernest Strong, Ren Halstead, John Fleener, Charles Mason and John Wehmiller of Clarinda; Orville Fulk of Shambaugh, Ia.; Misses Bertha and Thillie Schmauder of Burlington Junction; J. McMullin and family, Lila Steiger, Clinton Allen and Charles Crawford and family of Ravenwood.

Two brothers of Mrs. Keefe, Frank and Jule Null of Bethel, Mo., arrived Friday night and were here in company with their father, M. Noll of Bethel, and Ferdinand Noll of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

TELLING THEIR EXPERIENCES.

A Number of Comrades Who Were in the Tupelo, Miss., Raid Met This Week.

A few days ago a squad of the civil war veterans were talking over their experiences and where they were in July, 1864. All had served in the 16th A. C., which was commanded by General A. J. Smith, and were with him on what is known as the Tupelo, Miss., raid in July, 1864.

The comrades who were comparing notes were G. M. Campbell, John Herron, B. S. Bostick, George Hoskin, Dave Stuart and John G. Grems. J. H. Lemon and John McCready were also in this hot and dusty tramp and many other comrades in the county who were in this raid.

The officers in command were General A. J. Smith, Joe Mower, Greason and J. W. Noble. They started from LaGrange, Tenn., on July 5, 1864, and on the morning of July 12, they ran up against Generals Forrest and Taylor with their command at the town of Pontotoc. Mr. Grems, in talking about it, said:

"At that place our cavalry had a sharp scrap with the enemy, driving them through the town. The confederates took position on ground where they had previously thrown up earthworks. Smith's objective point was Tupelo, Miss., about twenty miles east of Pontotoc, and where he proposed to select the ground he was to fight on. Therefore, at 3 o'clock on the morning of July 13th, the army was in motion. General Forrest was quick to observe the movement and a running fight was kept up the entire day. Smith gained the position, high ground about two miles west of Tupelo, where the fighting occurred on July 14 and 15, resulting in a complete victory for the Union forces. The loss on the federal side was 85 killed and 563 wounded. The confederate loss was 184 killed and 516 wounded. Smith's cavalry destroyed much of the Mobile railroad and burned several bridges and returned to Memphis, Tenn. It was claimed that the Tupelo raid was the first defeat for Forrest up to that time."

Illinois Visitor Left.

Miss Marion Sticland of Moline, Ill., left for her home Saturday morning after a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Davis of East Fourth street.

On Visit to Kansas.

Elmer Walker and Miss Bess Walker, living west of Maryville, left Friday evening for Aurora, Kan., to visit John E. and Richard Walker.

OUR MUDDY WATER

CAUSE IS INADEQUATE FACILITIES FOR FILTERING.

RELIEF IN SIXTY DAYS

Officials of City Issue Statements Telling of Situation and Means Being Used to Remedy It.

The city water is unusually muddy this summer, but that does not necessarily make it unhealthful. In fact, according to S. G. Gilliam, secretary of the board of public works, from the reports of experts who have tested the water in the past it should be freer from impurities than it was last summer or the summer before that. Freely running water is rarely infected with disease germs. The river has had an unusually good flow of water since the middle of February, as against its low and stagnant condition for the last two summers.

Dr. A. T. Fisher, city physician, said this morning that the water was not dangerous to use. Although it is not as pure as it can be made, it is all right to use, and he himself uses it for all purposes.

When asked whether or not a test would be made of the water this summer, Mr. Gilliam said that the board of public works had not been able to get together to decide on it. Personally he would like to have a test made to settle any doubt on the part of the people as well as himself.

"From the reports of experts on such conditions," he went on to say, "I have reason to believe that the water is in a better condition than it has been in the past."

A Statement From Mayor Robey.

Mayor Arthur S. Robey issued the following statement Saturday morning in regard to the condition of the city water, and also about the work being done on the city plant at present:

"As there is considerable inquiry concerning the present disturbed conditions of our city water, will say that this is due to the dilapidated condition of the plant's facilities at the river for the treatment of the water, all of which are being replaced as speedily as possible with new and up-to-date fixtures. If the people will just be patient for about sixty days they will begin to see a marked improvement of the water.

"A large undertaking like this cannot be done in a short time, and it all takes time.

"I want to assure you that when the work is completed you will be so well pleased with the results accomplished that you will forget that we ever had room to complain.

"The extreme bad condition of the water at present is caused by the cleaning of the filters at the river, which is always the case under the present system."

What Engineer Flynt Says.

The following is what City Engineer F. L. Flynt, who is also the engineer of the board of public works, has to say about the condition of the water:

"Until the new filters are installed, consumers of the city water will find the quality of water improved by using some good make of domestic filter, which may be attached to the faucets. Even a home-made filter would help some. One of these may be made by placing a small quantity of powdered charcoal between two layers of closely woven cotton cloth and tying this over the mouth of the faucet.

"The odor which is sometimes noticeable in the water, especially on heating it, is due to algae, which are small forms of plant life which infest all water exposed to the atmosphere, and to some species of the protozoa which are a microscopical form of animal life. This odor, while it may be unpleasant at times, is no indication of any dangerous condition of the water."

Home From New York.

Mrs. J. D. Frank and J. D. Frank, Jr., returned Friday evening from a several weeks' visit with Mrs. Louis Elmore of Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. Three-year-old J. D., Jr., will doubtless find Maryville rather tame after the time he has been having every day playing on the beach.

Professor and Mrs. R. L. Denning of St. Joseph are guests of Professor Denning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Denning, and Mrs. Eldon Lloyd.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Sunday fair, moderate temperature; light to moderate winds.

Glasses that Fit the Eyes Correctly
TESTS FREE
Prices Reasonable.
H. T. CRANE
Jeweler and Optician.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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HOW THEY ORIGINATED.

Some Popular Phrases Now the Vogue Where They Come From.

"What is a popular phrase?" some one once asked. "Something we all repeat like parrots, without knowing its real origin or meaning," was the reply of the cynic; and to a certain extent he was right. How many of us, for instance, can tell how those common phrases "tuft-hunters" and "fool's paradise" arose? We have an idea that the former refers to the person who seeks the society and apes the manners of the "Upper Ten"; but why "tuft"? And why "paradise" for the fool who shuts his eyes to threatening troubles and dangers, satisfied with the enjoyment of the moment.

As a matter of fact, the latter phrase originated in the theological argument that there is a place for fools just outside paradise, while the term "tuft-hunting" took its rise at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, where at one time the young noblemen wore a peculiarly-formed cap with a tuft, which presumably attracted hangers-on.

Many other curious stories of the origin of popular phrases are given in "Everyday Phrases Explained" (Pearson). It is related that "Hobson's Choice" arose from the fact that Hobson, a noted carrier in Cambridge, would only let out his horses and coaches for hire in rotation, refusing to allow his customers to choose, a customer being compelled to take the horse nearest the door. Thus it became customary, when anything was forced upon one, to say "Hobson's choice."

"Eating humble pie" is a phrase which really arose from the corruption of the word "umbles" or "numbles," the coarser parts of a deer killed in hunting, which when made into a pie, were formally reserved for the lower hunt servants; while "cooking his goose" is a phrase which originated when the king of Sweden, on approaching a hostile town, excited the contempt of the inhabitants by the smallness of his army. To express this they hung out a goose for him to shoot at, whereupon the king set fire to the town to "cook the goose."

Long ago unscrupulous people used to take a cat tied in a bag to market, where they tried to sell it for a pig. If however, a purchaser opened the bag before buying, the cat, of course, jumped out, displaying the fraud. Hence the term, "Letting the cat out of the bag."

"Going to the dogs" comes from the east, where dogs are scavengers of the streets, and become so unclean as to be unfit to touch, while the expression, "Tell it to the marines," used to show disbelief in the truth of a story, arose from the fact that when the marines first went afloat they were naturally rather "green" concerning nautical affairs, and someone who related a very tall yarn was told to "tell it to the marines," the idea being that they could be more easily gulled.

It is a curious fact that the phrase, "Bald as a badger," owes its origin to authors of the past who had no exact knowledge of natural history, and who because the forehead of a badger is covered with smooth, white hairs, came to the conclusion that it was bald.

Years ago a theatrical manager of the bogus type had in his company an actor whose strong point was the ghost in "Hamlet." If his salary was not forthcoming on Saturday this actor would exclaim, "Then the ghost won't walk tonight," a phrase which is still used by actors on pay day, and which provides a striking illustration of how a casual remark becomes a common saying.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.
FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1924.
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, etc.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Sunday Services at Local Churches

First Christian Church.
Bible school at 9:30 o'clock.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by Prof. Harry Miller of the Normal.
Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock.
No evening service.

First Baptist Church.
The 11 o'clock sermon will be preached as usual by Rev. R. J. Spickerman.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.
There will be no preaching in the evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"Life" is the subject for the 11 o'clock lesson sermon Sunday morning at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, located at 206 South Main street.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Everyone will receive a cordial welcome to these services.

First Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church. The sermon will be about "The Church in thy House." The evening service will be held in the court house yard at 8 o'clock. The sermon will be entitled "What Jesus Did For Ten Men." The music will be under the direction of Professor Landon. These services will have the virtue of brevity, if no other. We will insist, however, on giving you a warm welcome, no matter how high the mercury soars.

Buchanan Street Methodist Church.
Never mind the hot weather. We want another record attendance Sunday morning at Sunday school. It will be the last session of the school under the leadership of Prof. V. I. Moore. Mr. Moore has won a place in all hearts and the school has greatly prospered under his guidance. The school opens at 9:45 a. m.
At 10:45 a. m. the pastor will preach on "Twentieth Century Prophets." Perhaps the word prophet has a wider meaning than you had supposed.
Epworth League at 7 p. m.
Evening preaching service at 8 p. m. The pastor will speak on "Respectable Sinners."

Is Your Life's Soil Rich or Poor?
In a sense every person's life is a farm. It must be tilled to bring forth proper fruits. It can be fertilized with the chemicals of wisdom and foresight or it can be permitted to grow to weeds.
One thing you cannot do with your life—you cannot let it remain fallow. It must produce crops fit for the granary and the storehouse or it will run wild with noxious weeds.
Like the farm, a life has its seasons of sowing, of cultivation and of harvest. Again, like a farm, it must be kept in good tilth. It will not "run itself."

"As a man soweth, so shall he also reap." The life of a farm runs in cycles, each one filling a year. The life of a man fills more than a year, but the regular course of operations is the same as in the farm year.
Nowadays farmers hear much of the "rotation of crops." It means growing such products of the soil as shall not exhaust the fertility of the land. It means changing the character of the crops grown so that no one element of plant food in the soil shall become exhausted.

Wheat takes nitrogen from the ground. The legumes replace it with the nitrogen of the air. That is an illustration of what is meant by "rotation of crops."

Why not apply the principle to life? It cannot be done completely, of course, since success in any line of endeavor means long continued application. But there is value in the partial working of the principle.

If you apply yourself too constantly to one line of work or study you may win success in that line, but you win it at the risk of exhausting a valuable element in the soil of your life. You become narrow. You tire yourself out, as continued cultivation of one crop tires the soil of the farm.

To the farmer—"Diversify your crops." To the other man or woman—"Diversify your interests."

If your life work engrosses you set off part of your time for your family, for other interests.

It will pay. The soil of your life will not exhaust itself so quickly.—James A. Edgerton.

"Carmen," a three-reel feature, exceptionally fine, at the Star theater tonight.

Miss Gladys Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cook of St. Joseph, returned home Friday evening from a visit with Mrs. L. Griffey of near Ravenwood. She was accompanied home by Doris Griffey for a visit.

By means of a series of experiments carried on over a number of years, the average yield of alfalfa per acre has been found to be 5.4 tons, whereas red clover yielded only 2.5 tons; timothy 2.3 tons; bromegrass 1.3 tons. Not only does alfalfa yield more than twice the tonnage of red clover, but it also makes a much more valuable feed.

In view of the foregoing, why should the farmers of the United States keep on growing 50,000,000 acres of timothy and clover, and only 5,000,000 acres of alfalfa? Would it not be much more profitable to simply reverse the figures, and grow 50,000,000 acres of alfalfa, and only 5,000,000 acres of clover and timothy? Think it over.

SELFISH WITH THEIR WIVES.

Farmers' Wives Have Been "Getting the Short End of the Bargain," Says Farm Paper.

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside, the national farm paper published at Springfield, O., appears an article which seems to indicate that farmers' wives have been "getting the short end of the bargain." Following is an extract:

"Half a century ago men and women were about on an equality in the matter of the drudgery of farm life. The man had to slave among the stumps and stones. The woman had to make soap, weave, spin and knit. The man was obliged to break his back over the sheaves in the harvest field, to wield the corn knife, and to labor with the flail and hoe. The woman had to carry water from the spring, to chop it, to sweep and scrub and fight flies.

ALFALFA OUT-YIELDS OTHER HAY CROPS

| ALFALFA | 5.4 TONS PER ACRE |
|-------------|-------------------|
| RED CLOVER | 2.5 " " " |
| TIMOTHY | 2.3 " " " |
| BROME GRASS | 1.3 " " " |

By means of a series of experiments carried on over a number of years, the average yield of alfalfa per acre has been found to be 5.4 tons, whereas red clover yielded only 2.5 tons; timothy 2.3 tons; bromegrass 1.3 tons. Not only does alfalfa yield more than twice the tonnage of red clover, but it also makes a much more valuable feed.

In view of the foregoing, why should the farmers of the United States keep on growing 50,000,000 acres of timothy and clover, and only 5,000,000 acres of alfalfa? Would it not be much more profitable to simply reverse the figures, and grow 50,000,000 acres of alfalfa, and only 5,000,000 acres of clover and timothy? Think it over.

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"Necessity has largely emancipated the man. Invention made it cheaper and better to use the mower, the binder, the corn harvester, the windmill, the gasoline engine, the shredder, the silo, the riding plow, the manure spreader. The cream separator and the milking machine are making the wife's work easier, too, and so are many other things. But in many things the inventions of today have not been placed in the woman's hands because it has been necessary to adopt them in order to make the farm pay.

"So in the course of events that led up to making the farm pay, the woman has kept on as she used to, in order to make possible the purchase of implements by which her husband could do more work with less effort. But I can see no good reason why her sacrifice instead of being perpetuated by habit should not be terminated when the reason for it no longer exists.

"The time has now come when we must move the flag of woman's comfort up to that planted for the men. Any farm that can afford a silo can afford electric lights or gas, the vacuum cleaner, the dish washer and the washing machine. Any farm that can afford a gas engine can afford a bath room and an interior closet. And any farm that can afford a manure spreader and a hay fork in the barn can afford running water in the kitchen.

"It's a matter of looking at the question in the right way. It also means giving the women a square deal. And in the main it's a matter of the women themselves thinking of these things as attainable necessities."

**Blooming Plants
Half Price**

Owing to the fact that I am moving my greenhouses from North Main to my residence, I am going to place all blooming plants on sale for a few days.

**L. M. Strader
City Greenhouse
Corner Fifth and Main.**

**Let us protect your life and
property by rodding your
buildings with**

"Perfection System"

manufactured by

**U. S. Copper Cable
Company**

**Come to the factory and see
us make the cable. Under the
Real Estate Bank.**

Miss Gladys Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cook of St. Joseph, returned home Friday evening from a visit with Mrs. L. Griffey of near Ravenwood. She was accompanied home by Doris Griffey for a visit.

By means of a series of experiments carried on over a number of years, the average yield of alfalfa per acre has been found to be 5.4 tons, whereas red clover yielded only 2.5 tons; timothy 2.3 tons; bromegrass 1.3 tons. Not only does alfalfa yield more than twice the tonnage of red clover, but it also makes a much more valuable feed.

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News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Home From Colorado.
Miss Mary Ogden and Miss Phyllis Saylor returned Friday night from a delightful camping trip of thirty days in the mountains near Denver, Col. Miss Saylor went to Creston for a few days' visit with her sister, Miss Vera Saylor.

For Creston Visitor.
Mrs. Roy Collins entertained with an informal morning euchre and luncheon Friday, as a compliment to her cousin, Mrs. Elmer Anderson of Creston, who is visiting her. There were two tables of guests. Mrs. George Richard Eaton won the prize, a fern jardiniere.

Motor Party From St. Joseph.
Mr. A. A. Richardson, Clyde J. Richardson and Misses Pearl and Lucille Richardson of St. Joseph stopped in Maryville for dinner Saturday while on their way to Omaha in their car. They expect to return Wednesday. The Messrs. Richardson comprise the marble and granite works firm of Richardson & Son, St. Joseph.

Kansas City Teacher Here.
Miss Rosalie Biscoe of Kansas City arrived in Maryville Friday night on a visit to Mrs. Laura Jackson and Miss Naomi Armstrong, and William Armstrong and family. Miss Biscoe attended the Maryville schools and State Normal three years ago, and has just been re-elected for her third year as a teacher in Swope park schools of Kansas City.

Guests at Slumber Party.
Mrs. Eugene Ogden was the hostess of a slumber party Friday night. The arrival of Mrs. Ogden's daughter, Miss Mary, from her vacation in Colorado was the cause of an unusually interesting talkfest with midnight luncheon. The guests were Mrs. Donald Cady of St. Joseph, Miss Julia Denny, Evangeline and Lucille Spickerman of Rock Port.

Met With Mrs. Anderson.
The I X L Embroidery club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. A. J. Anderson of Grand avenue. Sixteen members were present and three visitors, Mrs. G. B. Holmes and Mrs. E. J. Thornton, neighbors of the hostess and Mrs. Burt Null of Hematite, Mo., who is here for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bantz. After the work hour Mrs. Anderson was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Holmes.

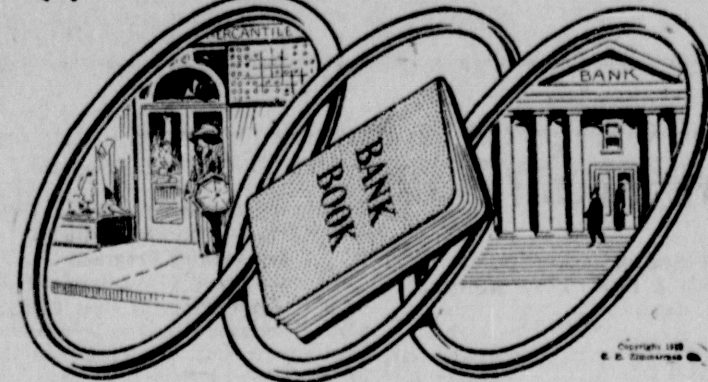
His Twenty-First Birthday.
Mr. Lona L. Perrin of the city staff of the St. Joseph News-Press will arrive at his home in this city Saturday night to spend Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A. R. Perrin. As Sunday will be his twenty-first birthday anniversary, the day will be made an event in a quiet way at Perrin Hall, at 12 o'clock dinner, when one table will be reserved and flower bedecked for a family dinner, with plates laid for Mr. Perrin, Mrs. D. R. Perrin, Mrs. Lottie Oman, Dr. and Mrs. D. R. McCloud, Vera and Sherburne McCloud.

A Birthday Party.
Mrs. Joe Robertson gave a birthday party Thursday afternoon, July 17, from 2 until 6, in honor of her little daughter, Thelma Fern, it being her sixth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in games and plays, after which dainty refreshments were served in pink and white. The little folks invited were Dale and Beulah Lyle, Ethel and Russell Bear, Willie and Harold Dean, Hugh Lyle, Esther Dougherty, Irene Johnston, Marie and John Thompson, Miriam Geyer, Viola and Marie Hayworth, Glen and Dale Acklin, Flora and Bertil Hanson.

Lawn Party for Guest.

Miss Mary Lewis gave a lawn party Thursday evening for her guest, Miss Cossette Airy of Watson. Jap lanterns were used to light the lawn and porches. Miss Lewis, Miss Airy and Miss Vella Booth received the guests on the porch, and they were directed to the parlor by Master Dale Skinner, who waited at the door. Punch was served in the parlor by Mrs. Emery Airy, assisted by Helen Dean, Camille Airy of Watson, a sister of the honor guest, Halcyon Hooker, Ada Diss and Dale Skinner. The punch bowl was in a pretty setting of asparagus ferns, which, with other green potted plants, were used with white for very effective decoration. Outdoor games were played on the lawn, when a luncheon was served in green and white by Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Emery Airy and Mrs. Charles Jensen. The guests included Misses Cossette and Camille Airy of Watson, Misses Vjane Colden, Amy Clark, Olivette Godsey, Vella Booth, Brownie Helphy, Meriem Holt, Laura Craig, Edna and Esther Dietz, Greta Kemp, May Mahoney, Josephine Wilderman, Edith Holt, Doris Saylor, Blanche Gray, Hazel Littler, Leah Norris, Mary Sewell, Mildred Hancock, Lillian Carpenter, Marguerite Cummings, Grace Parle, Ada Diss, Helen Dean, Mary and Margaret Foster, Lu-

Well Connected



The man or woman who is linked up with this bank is in good commercial standing.

People, the world over, speak of good connections, but many fail to realize that the best connection of all is the bank book that ties you up with a steadily growing competence.

Success in the business world demands money as well as ability. Comfort in later years can only come with money.

You can open an account with us today by depositing as little as one dollar.

Interest paid on time deposits.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.....\$125,000.00

Thirsty---Warm---Tired

WE CAN RELIEVE YOU OF ALL
Ice Cream, Cold Drinks, Etc.

The NEW YORK CANDY KITCHEN

cille Holmes, Mattie Clayton, and Harold Adle, Harold McNeal, Kenneth and William Van Cleve, John Murray, Aubrey Lyle, Vern Harris, Richard Hawley, Vern Pickens, Howard Snodgrass, Paul and Fred Thompson, Joe Farmer, Jack Holt, Will Hutchison, Harley Hughes, Bland Treasure, Phil Colbert, Fred Gray, James Gray, Don Roberts, Homer Scott, Ernest Moore, Goff Crawford.

Baby Died of Appendicitis.
Gerald, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Surplus, who live near Parnell, died Friday at the hospital in St. Joseph, following an operation for appendicitis. The body was brought to Parnell Saturday morning, and the funeral services will take place at the home at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank all those who have shown us so much kindness or have expressed their sympathy in any way in the great sorrow that has come to us. May God bless you all.
MRS. GEORGE KEEF AND FAMILY.

Announce Birth of Son.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Jr., announce the birth of a ten-pound son, born to them Friday night.

R. L. McGinniss of near Wilcox was in the city Saturday. He says the wheat in his vicinity is in good condition. There are three threshing machines in his neighborhood this week.

Wilson McMurray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. McMurray, went to Bolckow Friday evening to visit his grandfather, Dudley Messick.

George Porterfield of Pickering was in the city Saturday. His wheat crop is fine and the average is good.

Mrs. H. J. Lind of east of town was visiting Dr. C. D. Koch and family Saturday.

Mrs. C. A. Mulholland, who has been sick for some time, is steadily improving.

Miss Ruth Davis, who has been ill for several weeks, is some better.

\$7.50

Come in and let us show you the

"Little Wonder" Talking Machine

Plays just like the big expensive ones, and the price is only

\$7.50

Raines Brothers
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

MARK'S

5c and 10c
STORE

May Manton's Patterns

We have just received a new and complete line of patterns, and invite you when in need of anything in the pattern line come and look our stock over.

MARK'S

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with the Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. 60 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

CLOSED

From July 20th to August 6th

While we are attending the
National Convention and Exhibit of Photographers

This gives our patrons the benefit of the most advanced photographic thought, meanwhile our studio will be remodeled and we will be better able to serve you on our return. Thanking you,

F. W. CROW, The Photographer

Maryville, Mo.

Always Remember

We sell more tanks and pumps than any body.

Haying Tools

Hay carriers, hay rope, Lauden's hay singletrees, pitchforks of all kinds, barn door hangers and track.

Shingles

Star A Star red cedar shingles at

\$3.00 per thousand.

Don't forget the price and hurry.

"Of Course,"

Holt for High Prices,

Maryville, Mo.
U. S. A.

It's the best

ICE CREAM

on earth

If it wasn't we
wouldn't
sell it
at

REUILLARD'S

Special prices to churches,
lodges and schools.

Fresh Cut Gladiolus

The most showy
and lasting summer
cut flower.

THE ENGELMANN GREENHOUSES

1001 South Main St.
Local and Long Distance
Phones 17.

All we ask is one chance at your
Clothes Cleaning and Pressing.
You'll return again.

Van Steenberg & Son
Phone 279.

Over Tate's Toggery Shop.

His Father Died at Atlantic.

Word was received in Maryville Saturday of the death of W. J. Hutton's father at Atlantic, Ia. The funeral was held on Saturday. The death of Mr. Hutton was very sudden and was a shock to the members of the family.

Has Contract for School Building.

Lincoln Bent of this city secured the contract recently for the Lorimer, Ia., school building. He left for that place Monday to begin work on the construction of the building.



The Only Guaranteed Exterminator

Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste

Ready for use. Better than traps.

Sold by druggists, 25c and \$1.00

or sent direct, charges prepaid, on receipt of price

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.

ATTEMPT TO BRIBE GOMPERS

Mulhall Tells of Alleged Effort
to Corrupt Labor Leader.

FEELS SOMEWHAT NERVOUS.

Lobbyist Complains He Is Stared at
by His Old Employers—McClave Denies
Mulhall Raised or Spent Money for Him—More Letters Identified.

Washington, July 19.—Martin M. Mulhall gave the senate lobby investigating committee his story of the alleged effort in 1907 or 1908 to bribe Samuel Gompers to desert the cause of labor and support the policies advocated by the National Association of Manufacturers. He admitted he had no positive information that an attempt to bribe Gompers actually had been made, but he said Atherton Brownell of New York had outlined the plans to him and had told him of what was to be done.

Mulhall was excused until Monday morning on the ground that he was tired after a week of continuous testimony. The committee held a session to hear the testimony of S. W. McClave of Paterson, N. J., now a candidate for congress, and with whom Mulhall claimed he worked throughout the campaign of 1910, when McClave was running against William Hughes.

McClave told the committee Mulhall had perjured himself in his testimony before the committee. He denied that Mulhall had raised or spent money for him. McClave said he could obtain no aid from the Republican national committee and that when Mulhall came as the representative of the National Association of Manufacturers he said he was willing to accept their assistance.

Charges Made by Gompers.

The committee opened the Gompers incident when newspaper clippings appeared showing that Gompers had made the bribery charges before a court in 1908 and that President Van Cleave of the manufacturers' association had denied all connection with them. Mulhall said he had been referred by Van Cleave and Schwedman to Mr. Brownell in New York, who claimed to be conducting a publicity bureau for the association.

Brownell told him, he said, that a man named Brandenburg was following Gompers; that they had a plan fixed up by which they expected to "get" the labor leader; and that they were positive they could not fail. Mulhall said he warned them they would not succeed, and later advised Van Cleave to the same effect.

The Gompers story and an unexpected outburst from Mulhall who claimed that officers of the National Association of Manufacturers were trying to "stare him out of countenance," were the enlivening features of a day in which the self-confessed "lobbyist" identified several hundred more of the letters relating to campaign and legislative activities.

SHARP DEMAND FOR ACTION

Protection Is Asked for American Citizens in Durango.

Washington, July 19.—Consideration of the Mexican situation took much of the time of the president and the cabinet at the regular session, and Secretary Bryan had a long conference with the president before the other members arrived. Although reports are coming in from various sources, the administration is looking forward to first hand information from Ambassador Wilson, on his way from Mexico City.

It was reiterated that the cabinet unanimously was in accord with the president in waiting a return to stable conditions before extending recognition. Several officials stated that the cabinet had from the beginning been of the opinion that the changing conditions of Mexican politics warranted the "hands off" policy for some time.

Secretary Bryan authorized the statement that he would cancel any lecture engagements which would conflict with the conferences he and the president will have with Ambassador Wilson next week. Some members of the cabinet were not inclined to think any action would be taken following Ambassador Wilson's conference and repeated their belief that until elections were held in Mexico and an appearance of peace was in sight formal recognition probably would be withheld.

In response to Consul Hamm's request for protection for Americans in the Durango section, the state department has demanded action from the Mexican federal authorities. The department went further than usual in that it requested the federal government to dispatch troops from Torreon. Consul Hamm had previously reported foreigners being held by revolutionists for ransom in Durango. The prisoners at one time included the arch bishop of Durango.

Missing Fat Girl Back at Her Home.

Galesburg, Ill., July 19.—Marie Hart, Galesburg's largest school girl, whose weight is said to be 325 pounds, returned to her grandmother's home here. Marie said that she had been enticed away by a woman who said she would take her to Des Moines. Marie changed her mind, however, at Fort Madison, Ia., where she got off the train and refused to go farther.

STILWELL IN IRONS.

Ex-Senator, Convicted of
Grafting, Taken to Prison
Handcuffed to a Deputy.



Photo by American Press Association.

Stephen J. Stilwell, New York state senator, at right, was sentenced to not less than four years nor more than eight years at hard labor in Sing Sing prison. He was taken there by the sheriff and was manacled to a deputy sheriff until he was safely behind the bars. He will be set to work in the prison maintenance department.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE CONDITIONS

Trend of Business Still in the
Right Direction.

New York, July 19.—Dun's Review says: The trend of business is still in the right direction, even though progress is slow. In the great crop producing regions optimism is general, owing to the prospect of another prosperous year on the farms. The financial markets of the east recently have been confronted with an unusual array of adverse influences, yet it is significant that these largely have been ignored and for a time this week securities advanced in an impressive manner. Sentiment responded to the agreement to arbitrate the railway labor controversy and the offering of foreign bonds at this center, both of which tended to offset the developments in the Mexican situation. Changes in strictly commercial and industrial conditions are mainly favorable, with improvement in some instances being quite pronounced. Wholesale distribution continues restricted—as usual at this period—but warmer weather has stimulated the retail demand for seasonable clothing and footwear.

DR. EQUI ACCEPTS EXILE

Woman Aide of I. W. W. Band to
Leave Portland.

Portland, Ore., July 19.—Marie Equi, the woman physician who led the disturbance here caused by street speakers in behalf of Industrial Workers of the World, has accepted exile from Oregon rather than face possible confinement in an insane asylum. Her friends assured the police she would be taken out of Portland before midnight and kept out of the state hereafter. On this assurance she was released from jail. Dr. Equi had threatened to use poison dipped pins on officers who arrested her.

Reach Agreement on Militia Bill.

Washington, July 19.—Complete agreement was reached between the war department and the executive committee of the National Guard association on the general outline of a bill designed to make the organized militia available for immediate service in any part of the world as a part of a regular army.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Closing Quotations on the Chicago
Board of Trade.

Chicago, July 19.—Closing prices:
Wheat—July, 80½c; Sept., 87c.
Corn—July, 61c; Sept., 61½c.
Oats—July, 38½c; Sept., 39½c.
Pork—July, \$22.10; Sept., \$21.35.
Lard—July, \$11.80; Sept., \$11.92½.
Ribs—July, \$11.87½; Sept., \$11.95.
Chicago Cash Prices—No. 2 hard wheat, new, 87½c; No. 2 corn, 62½c; No. 2 white oats, 41½c; 42½c.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, July 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; slow; beefs, \$7.15@9.15; western steers, \$7.15@8.20; stockers and feeders, \$5.60@7.85; cows and heifers, \$3.80@5.50; calves, \$8.50@11.35. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; 10c higher; bulk, \$9.15@9.45; light, \$9.15@9.60; heavy, \$8.70@9.45; rough, \$8.70@8.90; pigs, \$7.60@9.35. Sheep—Receipts, 13,000; weak; westerns, \$1.25@5.10; yearlings, \$5.50@6.85; lambs, \$6.00@8.00.

South Omaha Live Stock.

South Omaha, July 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; strong; beef steers, \$7.25@8.75; cows and heifers, \$3.50@8.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.25@7.75; bulls, \$5.00@7.40; calves, \$6.00@9.50. Hogs—Receipts, 7,500; 10c higher; bulk of sales, \$8.85@8.95; top, \$9.05. Sheep—Receipts, 8,000; 15@25c lower; lambs, \$7.35@7.90; wethers, \$4.15@4.90; ewes, \$4.25@4.65.

GRAFT CHARGES MADE IN SENATE

Bristow's Thrust at Bryan Starts
Row in Upper House.

ASHURST AND KANSAN CLASH.

Many Members Attack in Strong Language Action of Secretary in Giving
Lectures When State Affairs Need
Attention.

Washington, July 19.—Secretary Bryan's policy of lecturing in his vacation time involved the senate in a bitter controversy. It began when Senator Bristow, ignoring the defeat of his resolution directed at Mr. Bryan's action, insisted upon being heard in severe criticism of the cabinet officer.

Before the debate ended charges and counter-charges between senators on the two sides of the chamber had brought the senate to a high pitch of excitement. Senator Ashurst produced an old letter of Senator Bristow's, which he declared indicated that Mr. Bristow in 1906 had been perfectly willing to take a federal position and devote only part of his time to it.

Senator Bristow retorted with the charge that Senator Ashurst had spent over \$100 of public funds sending private telegrams that should have been paid for from his own pocket.

From these personal accusations the debate went into the general field of public lecturing and writing, and Democratic senators called attention to the chautauqua platform work of Senator Bristow and many others and to the newspaper writing that Senator Bristow had done at the last Baltimore convention. The Kansas senator emphatically declared that he never had neglected the duties of his office.

"I am not on trial here," he said. "I simply want to show that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones," said Senator James.

Senators Bristow, Townsend, Fall and others attacked in strong language the action of Secretary Bryan in delivering paid lectures at a time when they claimed public questions required his close attention to affairs of the state department.

VON KLEIN JURY DISAGREES

Unable to Reach Verdict After Being
Out Thirty Hours.

Portland, Ore., July 19.—After being out thirty hours, the jury trying E. E. C. Von Klein for alleged theft of diamonds from Miss Ethel Newcomb of San Francisco reported inability to agree.

The court set the retrial for Sept. 2 and fixed bail at \$4,500 cash or \$5,500 surety bond.

Mrs. Rena B. Morrow of Chicago, who is said to have financed the defense, stayed at the court house all day, as did Mrs. Weber, the "mysterious white veiled" woman of Kansas City, who has threatened to pursue Von Klein until he lands in the penitentiary.

Miss Newcomb alleges Von Klein is her husband by a polygamous marriage in San Francisco several weeks before he is alleged to have deserted her with her diamonds. He is under indictment on a polygamy charge.

Fire Risk War in Missouri at End.

St. Louis, July 19.—Following an intermittent conference of two days' duration with local insurance heads, Charles E. Revelle, state superintendent of insurance, announced that the fire risk war in Missouri had ended. Revelle left for Jefferson City immediately after the conference. Just how the tangle caused by the passage of the Orr law was undone will remain a mystery until his conference with Governor Major. Both the state and the insurance men have made concessions, the superintendent said.

Charged With Threatening Woman.

Salt Lake, July 19.—W. L. Cummings, twenty-three years old, was arrested here on the charge that he had attempted to extort \$1,000 from Miss Dorothy Bamberger, a wealthy society girl. Cummings was taken into custody by detectives while telephoning to Miss Bamberger, who had previously been threatened by an anonymous letter writer that unless she paid \$1,000 for immunity, nitroglycerin would be exploded in her room.

Havens Finishes Trip to Detroit.

Detroit, July 19.—Beckwith Havens completed a flying boat trip from Chicago to Detroit. He followed the route planned for the Chicago-Detroit aviation cruise and covered 900 miles. It is said to have been the most remarkable trip ever undertaken by flying boats.

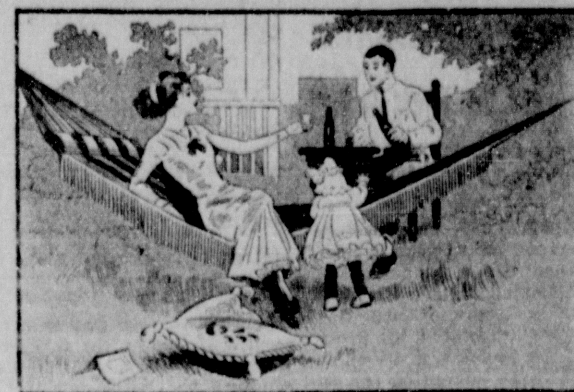
Rebels Defeated by Loyal Chinese.

Peking, July 19.—Four thousand southern rebels from Nanking, province of Kiangsu, who had crossed the Yangtsekiang to attack the northerners, met defeat at the hands of 2,000 loyal troops near Suchowfu, in the north western part of Kiangsu province.

Auto Driven to Top of Pike's Peak.

Colorado Springs, July 19.—H. Brown, a professional automobile racer, and J. P. Bradley of Colorado Springs drove a twenty-horsepower automobile to the summit of Pike's peak.

A HAPPY FAMILY ?



Yes, and so will yours be if you make home pleasant for them.
One way to do this is to keep on hand a case of our bottled soda.
Phone us your order, we'll do the rest.

BANNER BOTTLING WORKS

L. G. Upschulte, Prop.

Liar.

A liar is a man who is not on speaking terms with the truth.

There are various kinds of liars. Some are accidental, some occasional, some are born liars and some are liars by profession. Some are as harmless as doves and some make rattlesnakes seem pleasant by comparison.

In the south a liar is more fatal than spinal meningitis. It is necessary for him to shoot every one who calls him by his real name. This does not improve his veracity, but is great for the ammunition business.

King David once said in his haste that all men were liars. There is no record that he ever took this back on second thought.

Some men lie for amusement, like fishermen; some for meanness, like gossips; and some for charity, like men who pay compliments to middle age ladies. If it were not for liars society would be full of hard feelings, and very few young ladies would pursue their studies in vocal or instrumental music.

It was a liar who first made the settlement of America possible. If the explorers who landed along the Atlantic coast had gone home and told the truth about the climate America would not have had 10,000 people by 1800.

Ananias was the first liar of any great note. He told a lie and got burned up for it. Since then liars have grown a great deal in skill, and now they are seldom even roasted.

It is very easy to become a liar. It is easier than to slip on an icy sidewalk or to look at a pretty girl. All that is necessary is to tell one lie. If the experimenter will choose the proper lie to begin with he will have to produce a dozen a day to back it up forever afterward.

The consequences of lying are many. Some men get licked and some get fined. Others make a million dollars, and some become senators. If the consequences were a little more consistent maybe people would be a little more careful about giving truth the cruel, chilly shoulder.—Ex.

For Cuts, Burns and Bruises.

In every home there should be a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, ready to apply in every case of burns, cuts, wounds or scalds. J. H. Polanco, Delvalle, Texas, R. No. 2, writes: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve saved my little girl's cut foot. No one believed it could be cured." The world's best salve. Only 25c. Recommended by the Orear-Henry Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Why Not Take Life Easy?

How?

By buying a hammock
at reduced prices.

Where?

HOTCHKIN'S Variety Store

Call In

When you want a
cool, fresh drink.

My Stock of
**CIGARS, TOBACCOS
and CIGARATTES**
is fresh and good.

Choicest Candies and
Good Bread

Peter Mergen

First Door South of New P. O.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, W. A. Blagg, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Barclay, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administrator at the next term of the probate court of Nodaway county, Missouri, to be holden at Maryville, in said county, on the 11th day of August, A. D. 1913.

W. A. BLAGG,
Administrator.

DIETZ & KECK'S

Reduction Sale now on

Take a look and be
convinced

Big Chunks of Coal for Threshing

A fresh mined coal, bought by Frank Shoemaker especially for the threshing engines we are unloading today, you will like it. Its the right coal at the right price.

The Shoemaker-Bovard Transfer and Storage Company

Coal at both depots.

RAILROADS WILL LEAVE IT TO BOARD

Will Not Insist on Their Grievances Being Heard by Body.

New York, July 19.—The eastern railroads engaged in a wage controversy with their 80,000 trainmen and conductors indicated their willingness to leave with the board of mediation and conciliation, appointed by President Wilson, the decision as to which questions are to be submitted for arbitration under the Newlands act.

In a letter to the leaders of the trainmen the conference committee of managers said it seemed to them "that the immediate difference of opinion relating to the points to be submitted for arbitration is a matter to be considered by the board of mediation and conciliation."

The managers had referred to their demands that "all questions of pay and working conditions" be settled along with the men's demand for better wages.

BASEBALL SCORES

| American League. | | R.H.E. |
|------------------------------------|-------|---------|
| At Chicago: | | 1 5 2 |
| Philadelphia: | | 4 9 1 |
| Russell-Schalk; Bender-Schang. | | |
| At Detroit: | | 1 4 3 |
| Wood-Thomas; Daus-McKee. | | |
| At St. Louis: | | 7 1 1 |
| Washington: | | 5 12 2 |
| Baumgartner-Agnew; Groom-Henry. | | |
| At Cleveland: | | 2 6 5 |
| Cleveland: | | 5 12 0 |
| Gregg-Carlisch; Ford-Gossett. | | |
| National League. | | R.H.E. |
| At New York—First game: | | 4 6 2 |
| St. Louis: | | 3 4 5 |
| Geyer-Wingo; Tesreau-Meyers. | | |
| Second game: | | 0 5 0 |
| St. Louis: | | 5 10 0 |
| Perritt-Roberts; Mathewson-Wilson. | | |
| At Brooklyn: | | 12 12 2 |
| Pittsburgh: | | 1 5 2 |
| Adams-Simon; Curtis-Fischer. | | |
| Western League. | | R.H.E. |
| At Omaha: | | 1 5 1 |
| Des Moines: | | 5 8 2 |
| Peters-Johnson; Rogge-Sieght. | | |
| At Lincoln: | | 5 8 3 |
| Lincoln: | | 8 12 2 |
| Wichita: | | 3 11 3 |
| Jordan-Carney; Perry-Wacob. | | |
| At Sioux City: | | 6 10 2 |
| Sioux City: | | 3 11 3 |
| Brown-Vann; Boehler-Griffith. | | |
| Nebraska League. | | R.H.E. |
| At Fremont: | | 3 4 1 |
| Grand Island: | | 1 2 0 |
| Conway-Stange; Brown-Smizer. | | |
| At Hastings: | | 7 2 2 |
| Hastings: | | 12 14 4 |
| Everdon Brown; Norton-Richardson. | | |
| At Superior: | | 3 6 3 |
| Beatrice: | | 8 10 5 |
| Superior: | | 8 10 5 |
| Errett-Poteet; Hatch-Smith. | | |

HER FRIEND'S GOOD ADVICE

The Results Made This Newburg Lady Glad She Followed Suggestion.

Newburg, Ala.—"For more than a year," writes Myrtle Cotnam, of this place, "I suffered with terrible pains in my back and head. I had a sallow complexion, and my face was covered with pimples. Our family doctor only gave me temporary relief."

A friend of mine advised me to try Cardui, so I began taking it at once, and with the best results, for I was cured after taking two bottles. My mother and my aunt have also used Cardui and were greatly benefited. I shall always praise Cardui to sick and suffering women."

Cardui is a purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, tonic remedy for women, and will benefit young and old. Its ingredients are mild herbs, having a gentle, tonic effect, on the womanly constitution.

Cardui has helped a million women back to health and strength. Have you tried it? If not, please do. It may be just what you need.

Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment of Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

All Kinds of Insurance

Fire, Tornado, Hail, Automobile, Accident and Health, Plate Glass and Indemnity. Call at City Hall.

Donald L. Robey

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

MOSES CALLED TO SERVICE.

Exodus 3:1-14.—July 20.

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God."—Matthew 5:8.

MOSES was forty years old when he fled from Pharaoh, discouraged. He was eighty years old when God called him to be leader of Israel. The first forty years were an ordinary schooling; the last forty, a special schooling in meekness. He was now ready for service at exactly the time when God wished to use him. So thoroughly discouraged had he become that he who was so ready to lead the hosts of Israel without a special Divine commission was now so distrustful of himself that even when called to God he apologized, pleading his unfitness, etc. He did not realize that he had only then become fit.

Moses was tending Jethro's flocks, and perhaps considering how wise it was that forty years before he had been unsuccessful in arousing his brethren to flee from Egypt. He could now see, in the light of maturer years, what a herculean task he would have had as their leader. He could better understand the difficulties that would have attended his people in the wilderness journey and also in attempting to take possession of the land of Canaan. Quite possibly he philosophized that people unfitted to be delivered were wise in remaining in bondage.

The Burning Bush Consumed Not. Thus meditating, while his flocks pastured on the mountainside, Moses caught sight of something most unusual. A bush was aflame, yet it was not consumed. Moses approached the bush to investigate. From it came a voice, declaring the phenomenon to be a manifestation of God's presence and power. Moses obeyed the command to take off his sandals, for it was holy ground, by reason of the presence of the Angel of the Lord. Moses then covered his face in reverence, while he listened to the Divine message.

The statement, "I am the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob," brought to this instructed man of God a clear understanding of what was signified by his experience. By it God reminded him of the Covenant which He had made with Abraham, and renewed with Isaac, and confirmed to Jacob for an everlasting covenant. Thus Moses learned that God's time had come for the deliverance of Israel and for their attainment of the Land of Promise—Canaan.

If Moses had ever wondered whether God really cared for the Israelites and why He had permitted them to be oppressed by the Egyptians, he now had God's own assurance that He did care, and that He had a purpose in withholding so long. The Lord's explanation closed with an invitation to Moses to be His servant and messenger to Pharaoh, calling upon him to liberate the captive Israelites.

"Certainly I Will Be With Thee." Then Moses, who forty years before was full of confidence and courage, and ready to lead the Israelites, but who now was lacking in self-confidence, replied to the Lord, "Who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh, and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt?" This meant, I am a failure; with all the educational advantages that I had, I am fit for nothing better than to be a sheep-tender.

God's reply was: "Surely I will be with thee. I shall not expect you to do it yourself. I realize that it is a mighty work. By way of emphasis, the Lord declared that not only should Moses lead the people forth, but they should worship God in that very mountain.

Moses, remembering his previous failure, was cautious. He inquired what response he should make if the Israelites should inquire which God had sent him. The Divine response was that God's name is, "I AM THAT I AM"—the self-existent One. But Moses was so distrustful of himself that he urged that the Egyptians would not let the people go, and that the Israelites themselves would not believe that God had really appeared to Moses.

Answering these objections, the Lord gave Moses certain signs, convincing him that he was talking to the Omnipotent, and assured him that these signs would convince the Israelites, and also the Egyptians.

So meek was Moses that although he fully believed the Lord and trusted His power, he could not feel competent to do this great work. Humility, lack of self-confidence, meekness, had become so pronounced in him that he prayed that, even if he should be used, some one else might be the spokesman. God heard his request and granted that he should have his brother Aaron for a companion and mouthpiece before Pharaoh.

Humility is a quality most essential to all Christians who would be used of the Lord. Let us say with the poet, "Thou go where You want me to go, dear Lord. Over mountain, or plain, or sea; I'll say what You want me to say, dear Lord. I'll be what You want me to be."

You can't do better than patronize our job office.



The Burning Bush.

ROUTING THE ENEMY

How a Swarm of Busy Little Bees Put Train Robbers to Flight.

By ALVAH JORDON GARTH.

Spick and span as a polished toy, newly lacquered and metal trimmed, old 96, crack locomotive of the Overland Special, tooted to a stop at Beachville. There it took one passenger aboard, and then clanked on its way again, a miracle of life and beauty.

The engineer handled the lever with the dignity of a man ruling the destinies of a world. His foreman, the envy of all short run operators along the line, fired the coal into the blazing box like an expert tossing a ball and enjoying it. It was a big thing to run the handsome twenty-four-wheeler. The proudest man among the train crew, however, was Jack Danby, and the most delighted passenger was the one just taken aboard—Jack's father. Gray, grim and very much set in his old-fashioned farmer ways, he was considerably excited over taking his first ride of consequence behind the iron horse.

Jack had started in at railroad work four years before the present time. He had worked his way up to a very good salary, and was now assistant express messenger on the Mountain run. His father was anxious to visit his brother, who lived two hundred miles away. At first, stubborn in his ideas as to time-honored usages, he was bent on making the journey on horseback. The prospect of a free ride influenced him, however, and here he was, an honored guest of his son in the express car.

"There's a cushioned chair for you, father," said Jack, opening the side door the six inches permitted by the



"Hands Up!"

protection chain. "Just view the scenery and make yourself comfortable."

"You must be a great favorite, Jack, to get a job in the very first car of the train. What's that iron box in the corner?" asked the old man.

"That's the express company's safe," explained Jack. "We're carrying the pay roll of two sections tonight. I presume there's a quarter of a million dollars in that safe."

"And something else, Jack!" laughed his mate, Dave Hardy. "Your son has locked up his first engagement ring for safe keeping, Mr. Danby."

"Eh, who's it for?" inquired the old farmer pricking up his ears.

"Why, who could it be for but pretty Nance Burdick?" asked Jack, flushing furiously. "I hope you don't find any objections, father?"

"Yes, I do," declared the farmer. "I object to your not having married her long ago. I would, if I'd been in your shoes. Ha, ha!"

The old man sat at the breezy opening in the doorway, watching the fast flying landscape with manifest contentment and delight. He had come aboard with an old-fashioned satchel and what seemed like a cardboard box about two feet square. It was done up in manila paper and this with his satchel he kept close beside him.

"What you got in that box, father?" asked Jack finally.

"Nothing to attract you, son. You've been so long away from the farm it wouldn't interest you."

As it began to grow dusk the landscape ceased to interest Mr. Danby. They had lunch. The old man began to yawn.

"See here, father," said Jack, "in the head end of the car yonder there's a cot. Dave and I spell each other on it on the long runs sometimes. Rest a bit, won't you?"

"I believe I will," assented the farmer.

The dead-end of the car was partitioned off with a door in the middle. This had once contained a pane of glass to admit light, but it was missing now. Jack soon heard his father snoring. He and his mate were sorting some second-class express matter about an hour later when a crash aroused them.

In went the panel of the platform door. Then end of a crowbar intruded. Then, before the startled express messengers could advance or retreat, a quick hand reached in, snatched the catch, and as the shattered door swung inwards two men sprang into view.

"Hands up!" ordered one of them, and the trainmen found themselves threatened with two glittering revolvers.

Resistance meant sure death, and Jack and Dave were forced to succumb to being bound hand and foot. The men carried them to the doorway of the dead end, threw them upon the floor, and proceeded to assault the steel safe. One of them faced the prison place of their captives, weapon leveled.

His companion must have been working some fifteen minutes on the stubborn strong box, when the old farmer awoke.

"Father," spoke Jack quickly, "don't stir, don't raise your voice above a whisper."

"Why not?" inquired the old man.

"Train robbers!" announced Dave in a cautious voice.

"You don't say so—where?" demanded the farmer.

"Out in the other part of the car. We are bound hand and foot. They'll put you in the same fix if they discover you."

Jack proceeded to explain the situation in detail.

"H'm," muttered the old man. "Two against us three. What's the matter with me setting you free and pitching into the critters?"

"Because they are armed and ready to shoot," warned Jack.

The old man ventured cautiously to the door window and peered through. Then he retreated into the darkness. Jack heard him chuckle and approach the door again, his mysterious box in his hand.

"For goodness' sake, father, don't do anything rash!" he pleaded.

"Oh, no. I'll only give those fellows a rash," said the old man, with a suppressed laugh.

There was the sound of ripping paper and breaking wood. Then one end of the box lid was slid gently across the window space.

"Hi! what's that?" sharply yelled the man at the safe, dropping his burglarious tools in a hurry.

"I should say so! Bees!" yelled his partner. "Ouch! Murder! There's a dozen of them! A thousand! A swarm!"

The captives heard a weapon clang to the floor of the car and the sound of hurrying footsteps. Suddenly old Danby dashed into the other part of the car. There was a yell, the sounds of a scuffle. Glancing out, the amazed Jack saw his father cornering one of the train robbers with his own revolver.

"Into that other part, double quick," ordered the staunch old hero. "Untie those boys, or I'll pepper 'em!"

The Overland Special arrived at its next stop with a bound prisoner. His comrade, amid the agony of the bee bites, had leaped from the train.

Old Danby knew so much about the little honey makers that he soon had them out of the car and back in the box destined for his brother.

"There's a history to that ring," explained Jack, as he slipped the engagement circlet on the finger of blushing Nance Burdick back at their home town a few evenings later.

"Yes," chuckled his father seriously, "a history with a life pass over the road for yours truly, and a check from the railroad company big enough to spare something for a wedding present."

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

THE WORD HELL.

A Little Book That Contains Some Startling Information.

A little book selling at only five cents, postpaid, is having a very wide circulation—running up into the millions. It contains some very startling information respecting the meaning of the word Hell. It claims to demonstrate, both from the Hebrew and the Greek of our Bible, that Hell is NOT a place of eternal torment, but merely another name for the TOMB, the GRAVE, the STATE OF DEATH. It affects to show that man was not redeemed from a far-off place of eternal torture, but quotes the Scriptures proving that he was REDEEMED from the GRAVE at the cost of his Redeemer's LIFE and that the Scriptural Hope, both for the Church and the World, is a resurrection hope based upon the death and resurrection of Jesus. The book is certainly worth the reading. The information it furnishes is certainly valuable, far beyond its trifling cost. Order it at once from the Bible and Tract Society, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Five Cars Sent From Arkoe.

Five car loads of grain have been shipped out of Arkoe this week, and haying and threshing is the order of the day.

Miss Helen Young and Theodore Branson of St. Joseph, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Newton Hagins, returned home Friday evening.

Rid Your Children of Worms.

You can change fretful, ill-tempered children into healthy, happy youngsters, by ridding them of worms. Tossing, rolling, grinding of teeth, crying out while asleep, accompanied with intense thirst, pains in the stomach and bowels, feverishness and bad breath are symptoms that indicate worms.

Kickapoo Worm Killer, a pleasant candy lozenge, expels the worms, regulates the bowels, restores your children to health and happiness. Mrs. J. A. Brisbin of Elgin, Ill., says: "I have used Kickapoo Worm Killer for years, and entirely rid my children of worms. I would not be without it."

Guaranteed. All druggists, or by mail, Price 25c. Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.—Advertisement.

Up hill and down, Day after day, With lilies blooming By the way, With black-eyed Susans Everywhere, And sweet perfumes Upon the air.

The field lark Singing to the morn, And the farmer Cultivating corn. The stars aglow, The skies a-smile— Sweet happiness, Two cents a mile.

—Post Dispatch.

Miss Alice McMurray returned Saturday from a visit with her grandfather, Dudley Messick of Boickow.

"Carmen," a three-reel feature, exceptionally fine, at the Star theater tonight.

Miss Lora Livasy went to Pickering Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Livasy.

Mrs. R. C. Seal went to St. Joseph Friday evening to visit her sisters, Mrs. H. D. Snyder and Mrs. A. D. McHenry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Pickering were Maryville visitors Friday evening.

DO YOU WALK CORRECTLY.

Walk With Load On Head to Improve in Old Age.

To improve the carriage and to make the back graceful and also to ward off the stooping propensity that comes with age, there is no better practice than that of walking with a load on the head.

In the boarding schools of half a century ago the "young ladies" not only reclined upon backboards for an hour or so a day, but paraded the room with a couple of books on the head, thus gaining the erect carriage and beautiful poise which come to women who bear water and other loads on the head during the course of their daily vocations.

To remedy shoulder blades that are too obtrusive, there are many exercises among which the following are good. Stand with the back against the wall; stretch out the arms with the back of the hands against the wall; keep this position for a few minutes.

Fold the hands; stand with the back against the wall; crook the elbows and raise them and lower them again. This exercises the back and the arms.

—Exchange.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle—200. Market steady. Estimate tomorrow, 20,000.

Hogs—10,000. Market 5c higher; top, \$9.60. Estimate tomorrow, 45,000.

Sheep—8,000. Market weak.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—200. Market steady.

Hogs—1,500. Market 5c higher; top, \$9.30.

Sheep—None.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle—None.

Hogs—400. Market steady; top, \$9.25.

Sheep—600. Market steady.

Missouri Rhapsody.

The gladdest words

In quite a while

Are simply these—

Two cents a mile.

They banish care

And cure the blues,

And make the

Populace enthuse.

Two cents a mile,

And nothing more,

Along the

Mississippi shore,

Across the plains,

And down the hills,

And by the merry,

Babbling rills.

Two cents a mile,

By court decrees,

Forever and for

Aye to be,

From end to end,

And side to side—

Across the rivers

Brimming wide.

Beside the fields,

And through the trees,

The clover full

Of bumble bees.

By many a quaint

And pretty stile—

Blest benison,

Two cents a mile.

By golden farms

In sweet content,

That lusty cut

Of half a cent.

By country towns

In red and white,

And by the moon's

Soft mellow light.

From Bowling Green

To Maryville,

By red barns

Getting redder still,

By farm hands

Sleeping in the shade,

And flowers blooming

In the glade.

Past pastures full

Of feeding sheep,

And creek pools

Beautiful and deep,

Past pretty meads

With milking stools,

And farmers driving

Seven mules.

WANTS

Classified ads running three days or more one-half cent per word for each insertion—minimum rate 25c for three days. Interrupted insertions 1 cent a word for each insertion.

LOST—Non-leakable fountain pen. Thursday. Return to this office. 13-21

WANTED—Girls to work in laundry. Maryville Steam Laundry. 3-1-f

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

Largest Circulation of any Daily Paper in any Missouri Town of 5000 Population

VOLUME 4.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1913.

NO. 40.

FIVE RECEIVE AID

HIGH SCHOOLS IN COUNTY ELIGIBLE FOR STATE MONEY.

40 HAVE LESS THAN 20

And Seventeen School Districts Have More Than Eighty Who Are of School Age.

County Clerk George Demott has just finished the attendance report of the school children of Nodaway for the year beginning July 1, 1912, and ending June 30, 1913. The report is to be sent to the state superintendent of schools at Jefferson City for the purpose of determining the apportionment Nodaway county will receive. The apportionment is made in August. The total enumeration is 7,956. There are 4,044 males, white; 3,879 females, white; 14 males, colored; 22 females, colored.

The number of districts having fewer than twenty children are 40; those having twenty and fewer than thirty, 17; those having thirty and fewer than fifty, 59; those having fifty and fewer than eighty, 6; those having more than eighty, 17. The total number of districts in the county are 179.

The number of teachers, principals, supervisors and superintendents employed for the full term at a salary of less than \$1,000 per year in districts having an average daily attendance of fifteen or more pupils is 179.

The number of teachers, principals, supervisors and superintendents employed for the full term at a salary of \$1,000 or more per year is 2.

The total number of days' attendance by all pupils of the county is 796,876.

Accompanying Mr. Demott's report will be a report of the high schools and district schools that are after state aid. The following high schools are entitled to state aid:

Barnard high school, average daily attendance, 19; assessed valuation, \$150,000; rate of levy for teachers and incidentals, \$1; \$340 state aid applied for.

Burlington Junction, average daily attendance, 26; assessed valuation, \$266,535; rate of levy, \$1; \$540 state aid applied for.

Hopkins high school, average daily attendance, 61; assessed valuation, \$280,716; rate of levy, \$1; \$800 state aid applied for.

Pickering, average daily attendance, 28½; assessed valuation, \$101,396; rate of levy, \$1; \$340 state aid applied for.

Skidmore, average daily attendance, 27; assessed valuation, \$126,476; rate of levy, \$1; \$720 state aid applied for.

The following rural school districts are eligible to state aid:

Rural district No. 2, \$79; No. 10, \$100; No. 24, \$82; No. 36, \$31; No. 37, \$100; No. 46, \$93; No. 53, \$83; No. 54, \$97; No. 55, \$76.60; No. 59, \$55; No. 61, \$67.71; No. 86, \$94; No. 87, \$100; No. 133, \$63.

CONCERT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

One to Be Given at the Normal Park by the Maryville Concert Band.

The following is the program to be given Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Normal park by the Maryville concert band, Prof. T. B. Maulding director:

March—"Trinity Chimes".....Roat
Waltzes—"Company D".....Roat
Baritone solo—"Sweethearts Polka".....Miller

Mr. Loyd Miles.

Grand sacred potpourri—"Morning Light".....Barnhouse

March—"When the Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabam".....Berlin

March—"The Favorite".....McFall
Humoresque, Opus 101, No. 7.....Dvorak

Patrol—"The Blue and Gray".....Dalby
Two-step—"That Syncopated Boogie-Boo".....Meyer

March—"Gloria".....Losey

Mr. Loyd Miles.

Grand sacred potpourri—"Morning Light".....Barnhouse

March—"When the Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabam".....Berlin

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Grand sacred potpourri—"Morning Light".....Barnhouse

March—"When the Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabam".....Berlin

March—"The Favorite".....McFall

Humoresque, Opus 101, No. 7.....Dvorak

Patrol—"The Blue and Gray".....Dalby

Two-step—"That Syncopated Boogie-Boo".....Meyer

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The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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(Incorporated.)

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at
ten cents per week.

**Largest Circulation in
Nodaway County**

HOW THEY ORIGINATED.

Some Popular Phrases Now the Vogue Where They Come From.

"What is a popular phrase?" some one once asked. "Something we all repeat like parrots, without knowing its real origin or meaning," was the reply of the cynic; and to a certain extent he was right. How many of us, for instance, can tell how those common phrases "tuft-hunters" and "fool's paradise" arose? We have an idea that the former refers to the person who seeks the society and apes the manners of the "Upper Ten," but why "tuft"? And why "paradise" for the fool who shuts his eyes to threatening troubles and dangers, satisfied with the enjoyment of the moment.

As a matter of fact, the latter phrase originated in the theological argument that there is a place for fools just outside paradise, while the term "tuft-hunting" took its rise at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, where at one time the young noblemen wore a peculiarly-formed cap with a tuft, which presumably attracted hangers-on.

Many other curious stories of the origin of popular phrases are given in "Everyday Phrases Explained" (Pearson). It is related that "Hobson's Choice" arose from the fact that Hobson, a noted carrier in Cambridge, would only let out his horses and coaches for hire in rotation, refusing to allow his customers to choose, a customer being compelled to take the horse nearest the door. Thus it became customary, when anything was forced upon one, to say "Hobson's choice."

"Eating humble pie" is a phrase which really arose from the corruption of the word "umbles" or "numbles," the coarser parts of a deer killed in hunting, which when made into a pie, were formally reserved for the lower hunt servants; while "cooking his goose" is a phrase which originated when the king of Sweden, on approaching a hostile town, excited the contempt of the inhabitants by the smallness of his army. To express this they hung out a goose for him to shoot at, whereupon the king set fire to the town to "cook the goose."

Long ago unscrupulous people used to take a cat tied in a bag to market, where they tried to sell it for a pig. If, however, a purchaser opened the bag before buying, the cat, of course, jumped out, displaying the fraud. Hence the term, "Letting the cat out of the bag."

"Going to the dogs" comes from the east, where dogs are scavengers of the streets, and become so unclean as to be unfit to touch, while the expression, "Tell it to the marines," used to show disbelief in the truth of a story, arose from the fact that when the marines first went afloat they were naturally rather "green" concerning nautical affairs, and someone who related a very tall yarn was told to "tell it to the marines," the idea being that they could be more easily gulled.

It is a curious fact that the phrase, "Bald as a badger," owes its origin to authors of the past who had no exact knowledge of natural history, and who because the forehead of a badger is covered with smooth, white hairs, came to the conclusion that it was bald.

Years ago a theatrical manager of the bogus type had in his company an actor whose strong point was the ghost in "Hamlet." If his salary was not forthcoming on Saturday this actor would exclaim, "Then the ghost won't walk tonight," a phrase which is still used by actors on pay day, and which provides a striking illustration of how a casual remark becomes a common saying.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is sole
partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing
business in the City of Toledo, County and
State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay
the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each
and every case of Catarrh that may be
cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Given to before me and subscribed in my
presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1935.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and
acts directly upon the blood and mucous sur-
face of the system. Send for testimonials,
free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Sunday Services at Local Churches

First Christian Church.
Bible school at 9:30 o'clock.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock with
sermon by Prof. Harry Miller of the
Normal.
Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock.
No evening service.

First Baptist Church.
The 11 o'clock sermon will be
preached as usual by Rev. R. J. Spick-
erman.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.
There will be no preaching in the
evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"Life" is the subject for the 11
o'clock lesson sermon Sunday morn-
ing at the First Church of Christ,
Scientist, located at 206 South Main
street.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting
at 8 o'clock. Everyone will receive a
cordial welcome to these services.

First Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock at the
First Methodist church. The sermon
will be about "The Church in thy
House." The evening service will be
held in the court house yard at 8
o'clock. The sermon will be entitled
"What Jesus Did For Ten Men." The
music will be under the direction of
Professor Landon. These services will
have the virtue of brevity, if no other.
We will insist, however, on giving you
a warm welcome, no matter how high
the mercury soars.

Buchanan Street Methodist Church.
Never mind the hot weather. We
want another record attendance Sun-
day morning at Sunday school. It will
be the last session of the school under
the leadership of Prof. V. I. Moore. Mr.
Moore has won a place in all hearts
and the school has greatly prospered
under his guidance. The school opens
at 9:45 a. m.

At 10:45 a. m. the pastor will preach
on "Twentieth Century Prophets." Per-
haps the word prophet has a wider
meaning than you had supposed.
Epworth League at 7 p. m.
Evening preaching service at 8 p. m.
The pastor will speak on "Respectable
Sinners."

Is Your Life's Soil Rich or Poor?

In a sense every person's life is a
farm. It must be tilled to bring forth
proper fruits. It can be fertilized with
the chemicals of wisdom and foresight
or it can be permitted to grow to
weeds.

One thing you cannot do with your
life—you cannot let it remain fallow.
It must produce crops fit for the gran-
ary and the storehouse or it will run
wild with noxious weeds.

Like the farm, a life has its seasons
of sowing, of cultivation and of har-
vest. Again, like a farm, it must be
kept in good tilth. It will not "run it-
self."

"As a man soweth, so shall he also
reap." The life of a farm runs in
cycles, each one filling a year. The
life of a man fills more than a year,
but the regular course of operations is
the same as in the farm year.

Nowadays farmers hear much of the
"rotation of crops." It means growing
such products of the soil as shall not
exhaust the fertility of the land. It
means changing the character of the
crops grown so that no one element
of plant food in the soil shall become
exhausted.

Wheat takes nitrogen from the
ground. The legumes replace it with
the nitrogen of the air. That is an il-
lustration of what is meant by "rota-
tion of crops."

Why not apply the principle to life?
It cannot be done completely, of
course, since success in any line of en-
deavor means long continued applica-
tion. But there is value in the partial
working of the principle.

If you apply yourself too constantly
to one line of work or study you may
win success in that line, but you win it
at the risk of exhausting a valuable
element in the soil of your life. You
become narrow. You tire yourself out,
as continued cultivation of one crop
tires the soil of the farm.

To the farmer—"Diversify your
crops." To the other man or woman—
"Diversify your interests."

If your life work engrosses you set
off part of your time for your family,
for other interests.

It will pay. The soil of your life
will not exhaust itself so quickly.—
James A. Edgerton.

"Carmen," a three-reel feature, ex-
ceptionally fine, at the Star theater
tonight

Miss Gladys Cook, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Andy Cook of St. Joseph,
returned home Friday evening from a
visit with Mrs. L. Griffey of near Ra-
venwood. She was accompanied home
by Doris Griffey for a visit.

| ALFALFA OUT-YIELDS OTHER HAY CROPS | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|
| ALFALFA | 5.4 TONS PER ACRE |
| RED CLOVER | 2.5 " " " |
| TIMOTHY | 2.3 " " " |
| BROME GRASS | 1.3 " " " |

By means of a series of experiments
carried on over a number of years,
the average yield of alfalfa per acre
has been found to be 5.4 tons, where-
as red clover yielded only 2.5 tons;
timothy 2.3 tons; brome grass 1.3 tons.
Not only does alfalfa yield more than
twice the tonnage of red clover, but it
also makes a much more valuable feed.

In view of the foregoing, why should
the farmers of the United States keep
on growing 50,000,000 acres of timothy
and clover, and only 5,000,000 acres of
alfalfa? Would it not be much more
profitable to simply reverse the fig-
ures, and grow 50,000,000 acres of al-
falfa, and only 5,000,000 acres of clo-
ver and timothy? Think it over.

SELFISH WITH THEIR WIVES.

Farmers' Wives Have Been "Getting the Short End of the Bargain," Says Farm Paper.

In the current issue of Farm and
Homeside, the national farm paper pub-
lished at Springfield, O., appears an
article which seems to indicate that
farmers' wives have been "getting the
short end of the bargain." Following
is an extract:

"Half a century ago men and women
were about on an equality in the mat-
ter of the drudgery of farm life. The
man had to slave among the stumps
and stones. The woman had to make
soap, weave, spin and knit. The man
was obliged to break his back over the
sheaves in the harvest field, to wield
the corn knife, and to labor with the
flail and hoe. The woman had to carry
water from the spring, to carry in the
wood, and sometimes to chop it, to
sweep and scrub and fight flies.

"Necessity has largely emancipated
the man. Invention made it cheaper
and better to use the mower, the
binder, the corn harvester, the wind-
mill, the gasoline engine, the shredder,
the silo, the riding plow, the manure
spreader. The cream separator and
the milking machine are making the
wife's work easier, too, and so are
many other things. But in many things
the inventions of today have not been
placed in the woman's hands because
it has been necessary to adopt them in
order to make the farm pay.

"So in the course of events that led
up to making the farm pay, the woman
has kept on as she used to, in order to
make possible the purchase of imple-
ments by which her husband could do
more work with less effort. But I can
see no good reason why her sacrifice
instead of being perpetuated by habit
should not be terminated when the rea-
son for it no longer exists.

"The time has now come when we
must move the flag of woman's com-
fort up to that planted for the men.
Any farm that can afford a silo can
afford electric lights or
gas, the vacuum cleaner, the dish
washer and the washing machine. Any
farm that can afford a gas engine can
afford a bath room and an interior
closet. And any farm that can afford
a manure spreader and a hay fork in
the kitchen.

"It's a matter of looking at the ques-
tion in the right way. It also means
giving the women a square deal. And
in the main it's a matter of the women
themselves thinking of these things as
attainable necessities."

Blooming Plants Half Price

Owing to the fact that I am moving
my greenhouses from North Main to
my residence, I am going to place all
blooming plants on sale for a few days.

L. M. Strader
City Greenhouse
Corner Fifth and Main.

Let us protect your life and
property by rodding your
buildings with

"Perfection System"
manufactured by
**U. S. Copper Cable
Company**

Come to the factory and see
us make the cable. Under the
Real Estate Bank.

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Home From Colorado.
Miss Mary Ogden and Miss Phyllis
Saylor returned Friday night from a
delightful camping trip of thirty days
in the mountains near Denver, Col.
Miss Saylor went to Creston for a few
days' visit with her sister, Miss Vera
Saylor.

For Creston Visitor.
Mrs. Roy Collins entertained with an
informal morning euchre and luncheon
Friday, as a compliment to her cousin,
Mrs. Elmer Anderson of Creston, who
is visiting her. There were two tables
of guests. Mrs. George Richard Eaton
won the prize, a fern jardiniere.

Motor Party From St. Joseph.
Mr. A. A. Richardson, Clyde J. Rich-
ardson and Misses Pearl and Lucile
Richardson of St. Joseph stopped in
Maryville for dinner Saturday while
on their way to Omaha in their car.
They expect to return Wednesday.
The Messrs. Richardson comprise the
marble and granite works firm of
Richardson & Son, St. Joseph.

Kansas City Teacher Here.
Miss Rosalie Biscoe of Kansas City
arrived in Maryville Friday night on a
visit to Mrs. Laura Jackson and Miss
Naomi Armstrong, and William Arm-
strong and family. Miss Biscoe at-
tended the Maryville schools and State
Normal three years ago, and has just
been re-elected for her third year as a
teacher in Swope park schools of Kan-
sas City.

Guests at Slumber Party.
Mrs. Eugene Ogden was the hostess
of a slumber party Friday night. The
arrival of Mrs. Ogden's daughter, Miss
Mary, from her vacation in Colorado
was the cause of an unusually inter-
esting talkfest with midnight lunch-
eon. The guests were Mrs. Donald
Cady of St. Joseph, Miss Julia Denny,
Evangeline and Lucile Spickerman of
Rock Port.

Met With Mrs. Anderson.
The I X L Enabroider club was en-
tertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs.
A. J. Anderson of Grand avenue. Six-
teen members were present and three
visitors, Mrs. G. B. Holmes and Mrs. E.
J. Thornton, neighbors of the hostess
and Mrs. Burt Null of Henatite, Mo.,
who is here for a month's visit with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bantz.
After the work hour Mrs. Anderson
was assisted in serving refreshments
by Mrs. Holmes.

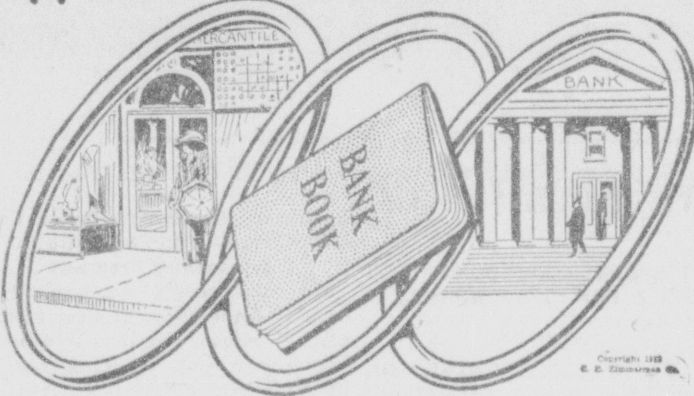
His Twenty-First Birthday.
Mr. Lona L. Perrin of the city staff
of the St. Joseph News-Press will ar-
rive at his home in this city Saturday
night to spend Sunday with his mother,
Mrs. A. R. Perrin. As Sunday will be
his twenty-first birthday anniversary,
the day will be made an event in a
quiet way at Perrin Hall, at 12 o'clock
dinner, when one table will be reserved
and flower bedecked for a family din-
ner, with plates laid for Mr. Perrin,
Mrs. D. R. Perrin, Mrs. Lottie Oman,
Dr. and Mrs. D. R. McCloud, Vera and
Sherburne McCloud.

A Birthday Party.
Mrs. Joe Robertson gave a birthday
party Thursday afternoon, July 17,
from 2 until 6, in honor of her little
daughter, Thelma Fern, it being her
sixth birthday anniversary. The even-
ing was spent in games and plays, af-
ter which dainty refreshments were
served in pink and white. The little
folks invited were Dale and Beulah
Lyle, Ethel and Russell Bear, Willie
and Harold Dean, Hugh Lyle, Esther
Dougherty, Irene Johnston, Marie and
John Thompson, Miriam Geyer, Viola
and Marie Hayworth, Glen and Dale
Acklin, Flora and Bertil Hanson.

Lawn Party for Guest.

Miss Mary Lewis gave a lawn party
Thursday evening for her guest, Miss
Cossette Airy of Watson. Jap lan-
terns were used to light the lawn and
porches. Miss Lewis, Miss Airy and
Miss Vella Booth received the guests
on the porch, and they were directed
to the parlor by Master Dale Skinner,
who waited at the door. Punch was
served in the parlor by Mrs. Emery
Airy, assisted by Helen Dean, Camille
Airy of Watson, a sister of the honor
guest, Halcyon Hooker, Ada Diss and
Dale Skinner. The punch bowl was
in a pretty setting of asparagus ferns,
which, with other green potted plants,
were used with white for very effective
decoration. Outdoor games were
played on the lawn, when a luncheon
was served in green and white by Mrs.
Lewis, Mrs. Emery Airy and Mrs.
Charles Jensen. The guests included
Misses Cossette and Camille Airy of
Watson, Misses Vijdane Colden, Amy
Clark, Olivette Godsey, Vella Booth,
Brownie Helphy, Merlem Holt, Laura
Craig, Edna and Esther Dietz, Greta
Kemp, May Mahoney, Josephine Wil-
derman, Edith Holt, Doris Saylor,
Blanche Gray, Hazel Littler, Leah Nor-
ris, Mary Sewell, Mildred Hancock,
Lillian Carpenter, Marguerite Cum-
mins, Grace Parle, Ada Diss, Helen
Dean, Mary and Margaret Foster, Lu-

Well Connected



The man or woman who is linked
up with this bank is in good commercial standing.

People, the world over, speak of good connections, but many fail
to realize that the best connection of all is the bank book that ties
you up with a steadily growing competence.

Success in the business world demands money as well as ability.
Comfort in later years can only come with money.

You can open an account with us today by depositing as little as
one dollar.

Interest paid on time deposits.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.....\$125,000.00

Thirsty---Warm---Tired

WE CAN RELIEVE YOU OF ALL
Ice Cream, Cold Drinks, Etc.

The NEW YORK CANDY KITCHEN

cille Holmes, Mattie Chayton, and Har-
old Adle, Harold McNeal, Kenneth and
William Van Cleve, John Murray, Au-
brey Lyle, Vern Harris, Richard Haw-
ley, Vern Pickens, Howard Snodgrass,
Paul and Fred Thompson, Joe Farmer,
Jack Holt, Will Hutchison, Harley
Hughes, Bland Treasure, Phil Colbert,
Fred Gray, James Gray, Don Roberts,
Homer Scott, Ernest Moore, Goff
Crawford.

Baby Died of Appendicitis.

Gerald, the 3-year-old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Surplus, who live
near Parnell, died Friday at the hos-
pital in St. Joseph, following an op-
eration for appendicitis. The body was
brought to Parnell Saturday morning,
and the funeral services will take
place at the home at 11 o'clock Sun-
day morning.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all those who have
shown us so much kindness or have
expressed their sympathy in any way
in the great sorrow that has come to
us. May God bless you all.
MRS. GEORGE KEEF AND FAMILY.

Announce Birth of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Jr.,
announce the birth of a ten-pound son,
born to them Friday night.

R. L. McGinniss of near Wilcox was
in the city Saturday. He says the
wheat in his vicinity is in good condi-
tion. There are three threshing ma-
chines in his neighborhood this week.

Wilson McMurray, son of Mr. and
Mrs. George B. McMurray, went to
Bolckow Friday evening to visit his
grandfather, Dudley Messick.

George Porterfield of Pickering was
in the city Saturday. His wheat crop
is fine and the average is good.

Mrs. H. J. Lind of east of town was
visiting Dr. C. D. Koch and family Sat-
urday.

Mrs. C. A. Mulholland, who has been
sick for some time, is steadily improv-
ing.

Miss Ruth Davis, who has been ill
for several weeks, is some better.

CLOSED

From July 20th to August 6th

While we are attending the
National Convention and Exhibit of Photographers

This gives our patrons the benefit of the most advanced photo-
graphic thought, meanwhile our studio will be remodeled and we
will be better able to serve you on our return. Thanking you,

F. W. CROW, The Photographer
Maryville, Mo.

\$7.50

Come in and let us show
you the

"Little Wonder"
Talking Machine

Plays just like the big ex-
pensive ones, and the price
is only

\$7.50

Ramsey Brothers
NEW RECORDS & ORGANS

MARK'S
5c and 10c
STORE

**May Manton's
Patterns**

We have just received a new
and complete line of patterns,
and invite you when in need
of anything in the pattern line
come and look our stock over.

MARK'S
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold metallic
boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon.
Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 55
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Always Remember

We sell more tanks and pumps than any body.

Haying Tools

Hay carriers, hay rope, Lauden's hay singletrees, pitchforks of all kinds, barn door hangers and track.

Shingles

Star A Star red cedar shingles at

\$3.00 per thousand.

Don't forget the price and hurry.

"Of Course,"

Holt for High Prices,

Maryville, Mo.

U. S. A.

It's the best

ICE CREAM

on earth

If it wasn't we wouldn't sell it at

REUILLARD'S

Special prices to churches, lodges and schools.

Fresh Cut Gladiolus

The most showy and lasting summer cut flower.

THE ENGELMANN GREENHOUSES

1001 South Main St.
Local and Long Distance
Phones 17.

All we ask is one chance at your clothes cleaning and pressing. You'll return again.

Van Steenberg & Son
Phone 279
Over Tate's Toggery Shop.

His Father Died at Atlantic.

Word was received in Maryville Saturday of the death of W. J. Hutton's father at Atlantic, Ia. The funeral was held on Saturday. The death of Mr. Hutton was very sudden and was a shock to the members of the family.

Has Contract for School Building.

Lincoln Bent of this city secured the contract recently for the Lorimer, Ia., school building. He left for that place Monday to begin work on the construction of the building.



The Only Guaranteed Exterminator

Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste

Ready for use. Better than traps.

Sold by druggists, 25c and \$1.00

or sent direct, charges prepaid, on receipt of price

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.

ATTEMPT TO BRIBE GOMPERS

Mulhall Tells of Alleged Effort to Corrupt Labor Leader.

FEELS SOMEWHAT NERVOUS.

Lobbyist Complains He Is Stared at by His Old Employers—McClave Denies Mulhall Raised or Spent Money for Him—More Letters Identified.

Washington, July 19.—Martin M. Mulhall gave the senate lobby investigating committee his story of the alleged effort in 1907 or 1908 to bribe Samuel Gompers to desert the cause of labor and support the policies advocated by the National Association of Manufacturers. He admitted he had no positive information that an attempt to bribe Gompers actually had been made, but he said Atherton Brownell of New York had outlined the plans to him and had told him of what was to be done.

Mulhall was excused until Monday morning on the ground that he was tired after a week of continuous testimony. The committee held a session to hear the testimony of S. W. McClave of Paterson, N. J., now a candidate for congress, and with whom Mulhall claimed he worked throughout the campaign of 1910, when McClave was running against William Hughes.

McClave told the committee Mulhall had perjured himself in his testimony before the committee. He denied that Mulhall had raised or spent money for him. McClave said he could obtain no aid from the Republican national committee and that when Mulhall came as the representative of the National Association of Manufacturers he said he was willing to accept their assistance.

Charges Made by Gompers.

The committee opened the Gompers incident when newspaper clippings appeared showing that Gompers had made the bribery charges before a court in 1908 and that President Van Cleave of the manufacturers' association had denied all connection with them. Mulhall said he had been referred by Van Cleave and Schweitzer to Mr. Brownell in New York, who claimed to be conducting a publicity bureau for the association.

Brownell told him, he said, that a man named Brandenburg was following Gompers; that they had a plan fixed up by which they expected to "get" the labor leader; and that they were positive they could not fail. Mulhall said he warned them they would not succeed, and later advised Van Cleave to the same effect.

The Gompers story and an unexpected outburst from Mulhall who claimed that officers of the National Association of Manufacturers were trying to "stare him out of countenance," were the enlivening features of a day in which the self-confessed "lobbyist" identified several hundred more of the letters relating to campaign and legislative activities.

SHARP DEMAND FOR ACTION

Protection Is Asked for American Citizens in Durango.

Washington, July 19.—Consideration of the Mexican situation took much of the time of the president and the cabinet at the regular session, and Secretary Bryan had a long conference with the president before the other members arrived. Although reports are coming in from various sources, the administration is looking forward to first hand information from Ambassador Wilson, on his way from Mexico City.

It was reiterated that the cabinet unanimously was in accord with the president in waiting a return to stable conditions before extending recognition. Several officials stated that the cabinet had from the beginning been of the opinion that the changing conditions of Mexican politics warranted the "hands off" policy for some time.

Secretary Bryan authorized the statement that he would cancel any lecture engagements which would conflict with the conferences he and the president will have with Ambassador Wilson next week. Some members of the cabinet were not inclined to think any action would be taken following Ambassador Wilson's conference and repeated their belief that until elections were held in Mexico and an appearance of peace was in sight formal recognition probably would be withheld.

In response to Consul Hamm's request for protection for Americans in the Durango section, the state department has demanded action from the Mexican federal authorities. The department went further than usual in that it requested the federal government to dispatch troops from Torreón.

Consul Hamm had previously reported foreigners being held by revolutionists for ransom in Durango. The prisoners at one time included the arch bishop of Durango.

Missing Fat Girl Back at Her Home.

Galesburg, Ill., July 19.—Marie Hart, Galesburg's largest school girl, whose weight is said to be 325 pounds, returned to her grandmother's home here. Marie said that she had been enticed away by a woman who said she would take her to Des Moines. Marie changed her mind, however, at Fort Madison, Ia., where she got off the train and refused to go farther.

STILWELL IN IRONS.

Ex-Senator, Convicted of Grafting, Taken to Prison Handcuffed to a Deputy.



Photo by American Press Association.

Stephen J. Stilwell, New York state senator, at right, was sentenced to not less than four years nor more than eight years at hard labor in Sing Sing prison. He was taken there by the sheriff and was manacled to a deputy sheriff until he was safely behind the bars. He will be set to work in the prison maintenance department.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE CONDITIONS

Trend of Business Still in the Right Direction.

New York, July 19.—Dun's Review says: The trend of business is still in the right direction, even though progress is slow. In the great crop producing regions optimism is general, owing to the prospect of another prosperous year on the farms. The financial markets of the east recently have been confronted with an unusual array of adverse influences, yet it is significant that these largely have been ignored and for a time this week securities advanced in an impressive manner. Sentiment responded to the agreement to arbitrate the railway labor controversy and the offering of foreign funds at this center, both of which tended to offset the developments in the Mexican situation. Changes in strictly commercial and industrial conditions are mainly favorable, with improvement in some instances being quite pronounced. Wholesale distribution continues restricted—as usual at this period—but warm weather has stimulated the retail demand for seasonable clothing and footwear.

DR. EQUI ACCEPTS EXILE

Woman Aide of I. W. W. Band to Leave Portland.

Portland, Ore., July 19.—Marie Equi, the woman physician who led the disturbance here caused by street speakers in behalf of Industrial Workers of the World, has accepted exile from Oregon rather than face possible confinement in an insane asylum. Her friends assured the police she would be taken out of Portland before midnight and kept out of the state hereafter. On this assurance she was released from jail. Dr. Equi had threatened to use poison dipped pins on officers who arrested her.

Reach Agreement on Militia Bill.

Washington, July 19.—Complete agreement was reached between the war department and the executive committee of the National Guard association on the general outline of a bill designed to make the organized militia available for immediate service in any part of the world as a part of a regular army.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Closing Quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Chicago, July 19.—Closing prices: Wheat—July, 86½¢; Sept., 87¢. Corn—July, 61¢; Sept., 61½¢. Oats—July, 38½¢; Sept., 39½¢. Pork—July, \$22.10; Sept., \$21.35. Lard—July, \$11.80; Sept., \$11.92½. Ribs—July, \$11.87½; Sept., \$11.95. Chicago Cash Prices—No. 2 hard wheat, new, 87½¢@88¢; No. 2 corn, 62¢@62½¢; No. 2 white oats, 41½¢@42¼¢.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, July 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; slow; heaves, \$7.15@9.15; western steers, \$7.15@8.20; stockers and feeders, \$5.60@7.55; cows and heifers, \$3.80@8.50; calves, \$8.50@11.35. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; 10c higher; bulk, \$9.15@9.45; light, \$9.15@9.60; heavy, \$8.70@9.45; rough, \$8.70@8.90; pigs, \$7.60@9.35. Sheep—Receipts, 13,000; weak; westerns, \$4.25@5.10; yearlings, \$5.50@6.85; lambs, \$6.00@8.00.

South Omaha Live Stock.

South Omaha, July 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; strong; beef steers, \$7.25@8.75; cows and heifers, \$3.50@8.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.25@7.75; bulls, \$5.00@7.40; calves, \$6.00@9.50. Hogs—Receipts, 7,500; 10c higher; bulk of sales, \$8.85@8.95; top, \$9.05. Sheep—Receipts, 8,000; 15¢@25¢ lower; lambs, \$7.35@7.90; wethers, \$4.15@4.90; ewes, \$4.25@4.65.

GRAFT CHARGES MADE IN SENATE

Bristow's Thrust at Bryan Starts Row in Upper House.

ASHURST AND KANSAN CLASH.

Many Members Attack in Strong Language Action of Secretary in Giving Lectures When State Affairs Need Attention.

Washington, July 19.—Secretary Bryan's policy of lecturing in his vacation time involved the senate in a bitter controversy. It began when Senator Bristow, ignoring the defeat of his resolution directed at Mr. Bryan's action, insisted upon being heard in severe criticism of the cabinet officer.

Before the debate ended charges and counter-charges between senators on the two sides of the chamber had brought the senate to a high pitch of excitement. Senator Ashurst produced an old letter of Senator Bristow's, which he declared indicated that Mr. Bristow in 1906 had been perfectly willing to take a federal position and devote only part of his time to it.

Senator Bristow retorted with the charge that Senator Ashurst had spent over \$100 of public funds sending private telegrams that should have been paid for from his own pocket.

From these personal accusations the debate went into the general field of public lecturing and writing, and Democratic senators called attention to the chautauqua platform work of Senator Bristow and many others and to the newspaper writing that Senator Bristow had done at the last Baltimore convention. The Kansas senator emphatically declared that he never had neglected the duties of his office.

"I am not on trial here," he said. "I simply want to show that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones," said Senator James.

Senators Bristow, Townsend, Fall and others attacked in strong language the action of Secretary Bryan in delivering paid lectures at a time when they claimed public questions required his close attention to affairs of the state department.

VON KLEIN JURY DISAGREES

Unable to Reach Verdict After Being Out Thirty Hours.

Portland, Ore., July 19.—After being out thirty hours, the jury trying E. E. C. Von Klein for alleged theft of diamonds from Miss Ethel Newcomb of San Francisco reported inability to agree.

The court set the retrial for Sept. 2 and fixed bail at \$4,500 cash or \$5,500 surety bond.

Mrs. Rena B. Morrow of Chicago, who is said to have financed the defense, stayed at the court house all day, as did Mrs. Weber, the "mysterious white veiled" woman of Kansas City, who has threatened to pursue Von Klein until he lands in the penitentiary.

Miss Newcomb alleges Von Klein is her husband by a polygamous marriage in San Francisco several weeks before he is alleged to have deserted her with her diamonds. He is under indictment on a polygamy charge.

Fire Risk War in Missouri at End.

St. Louis, July 19.—Following an intermittent conference of two days' duration with local insurance heads, Charles E. Revelle, state superintendent of insurance, announced that the fire risk war in Missouri had ended. Revelle left for Jefferson City immediately after the conference. Just how the tangle caused by the passage of the Orr law was undone will remain a mystery until his conference with Governor Major. Both the state and the insurance men have made concessions, the superintendent said.

Charged With Threatening Woman.

Salt Lake, July 19.—W. L. Cummings, twenty-three years old, was arrested here on the charge that he had attempted to extort \$1,000 from Miss Dorothy Bamberger, a wealthy society girl. Cummings was taken into custody by detectives while telephoning to Miss Bamberger, who had previously been threatened by an anonymous letter writer that unless she paid \$1,000 for immunity, nitroglycerin would be exploded in her room.

Havens Finishes Trip to Detroit.

Detroit, July 19.—Beckwith Havens completed a flying boat trip from Chicago to Detroit. He followed the route planned for the Chicago-Detroit aviation cruise and covered 900 miles. It is said to have been the most remarkable trip ever undertaken by flying boats.

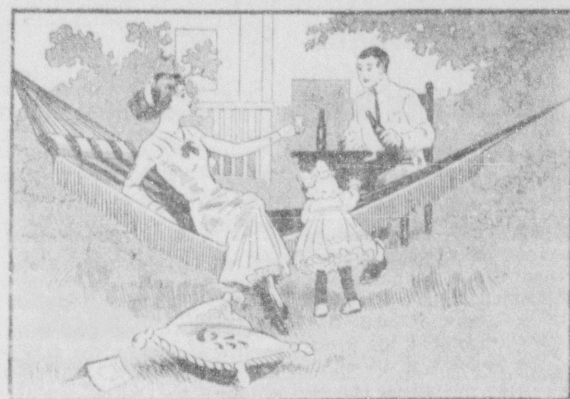
Rebels Defeated by Loyal Chinese.

Peking, July 19.—Four thousand southern rebels from Nanking, province of Kiangsu, who had crossed the Yangtsekiang to attack the northers, met defeat at the hands of 2,000 loyal troops near Sachow, in the north western part of Kiangsu province.

Auto Driven to Top of Pike's Peak.

Colorado Springs, July 19.—H. Brown, a professional automobilist, racer, and J. F. Bradley of Colorado Springs drove a twenty-horsepower automobile to the summit of Pike's peak.

A HAPPY FAMILY?



Yes, and so will yours be if you make home pleasant for them. One way to do this is to keep on hand a case of our bottled soda. Phone us your order, we'll do the rest.

BANNER BOTTLING WORKS

L. G. Upschulte, Prop.

Liars.

A liar is a man who is not on speaking terms with the truth.

There are various kinds of liars. Some are accidental, some occasional, some are born liars and some are liars by profession. Some are as harmless as doves and some make rattlesnakes seem pleasant by comparison.

In the south a liar is more fatal than spinal meningitis. It is necessary for him to shoot every one who calls him by his real name. This does not improve his veracity, but is great for the ammunition business.

King David once said in his haste that all men were liars. There is no record that he ever took this back on second thought.

Some men lie for amusement, like fishermen; some for meanness, like gossips, and some for charity, like men who pay compliments to middle age ladies. If it were not for liars society would be full of hard feelings, and very few young ladies would pursue their studies in vocal or instrumental music.

It was a liar who first made the settlement of America possible. If the explorers who landed along the Atlantic coast had gone home and told the truth about the climate America would not have had 10,000 people by 1800.

Ananias was the first liar of any great note. He told a lie and got burned up for it. Since then liars have grown a great deal in skill, and now they are seldom even roasted.

It is very easy to become a liar. It is easier than to slip on an icy sidewalk or to look at a pretty girl. All that is necessary is to tell one lie. If the experimenter will choose the proper lie to begin with he will have to produce a dozen a day to back it up forever afterward.

The consequences of lying are many. Some men get licked and some get fined. Others make a million dollars, and some become senators. If the consequences were a little more consistent maybe people would be a little more careful about giving truth the cruel, chilly shoulder.—Ex.

For Cuts, Burns and Bruises.

In every home there should be a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, ready to apply in every case of burns, cuts, wounds or scalds. J. H. Polanco, Delvalle, Texas, R. No. 2, writes: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve saved my little girl's cut foot. No one believed it could be cured." The world's best salve. Only 25c. Recommended by the Orecar-Henry Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Why Not Take Life Easy?

How?

By buying a hammock at reduced prices.

Where?

HOTCHKIN'S Variety Store

Call In

When you want a cool, fresh drink.

My Stock of CIGARS, TOBACCOS and CIGARATTES is fresh and good.

Choicest Candies and Good Bread

Peter Mergen

First Door South of New P. O.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, W. A. Blagg, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Barclay, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administrator at the next term of the probate court of Nodaway county, Missouri, to be held at Maryville, in said county, on the 11th day of August, A. D. 1913.

W. A. BLAGG,
Administrator.

DIETZ & KECK'S

Reduction Sale now on

Take a look and be convinced

Big Chunks of Coal for Threshing

A fresh mined coal, bought by Frank Shoemaker especially for the threshing engines we are unloading today, you will like it. Its the right coal at the right price.

The Shoemaker-Bovard Transfer and Storage Company

Coal at both depots.

RAILROADS WILL LEAVE IT TO BOARD

Will Not Insist on Their Grievances Being Heard by Body.

New York, July 19.—The eastern railroads engaged in a wage controversy with their 80,000 trainmen and conductors indicated their willingness to leave with the board of mediation and conciliation, appointed by President Wilson, the decision as to which questions are to be submitted for arbitration under the Newlands act.

In a letter to the leaders of the trainmen the conference committee of managers said it seemed to them "that the immediate difference of opinion relating to the points to be submitted for arbitration is a matter to be considered by the board of mediation and conciliation."

The managers had referred to their demands that "all questions of pay and working conditions" be settled along with the men's demand for better wages.

BASEBALL SCORES

| American League. | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------|
| At Chicago: | R.H.E. |
| Chicago..... | 010000000—1 5 2 |
| Philadelphia..... | 000300001—4 9 1 |
| Russell-Schalky; Bender-Schang. | |
| At Detroit: | R.H.E. |
| Boston..... | 000000010—1 4 3 |
| Detroit..... | 00000320—5 8 0 |
| Wood-Thomas; Daus-McKee. | |
| At St. Louis: | R.H.E. |
| St. Louis..... | 000000100—1 7 1 |
| Washington..... | 000100004—5 12 2 |
| Baumgartner-Agnew; Groom-Henry. | |
| At Cleveland: | R.H.T. |
| Cleveland..... | 002000000—2 6 5 |
| New York..... | 002011010—5 12 0 |
| Gregg-Carlisch; Ford-Gossett. | |
| National League. | |
| At New York—First game: | R.H.E. |
| St. Louis..... | 020000200—4 6 2 |
| New York..... | 100000020—3 4 5 |
| Geyer-Wingo; Tesreau-Meyers. | |
| Second game: | R.H.E. |
| St. Louis..... | 000000000—0 5 0 |
| New York..... | 10010201—5 10 0 |
| Perritt-Roberts; Mathewson-Wilson. | |
| At Brooklyn: | R.H.E. |
| Pittsburgh..... | 001470000—12 12 2 |
| Brooklyn..... | 000010000—1 5 2 |
| Adams-Simon; Curtis-Fischer. | |
| Western League. | |
| At Omaha: | R.H.E. |
| Omaha..... | 000010000—1 5 1 |
| Des Moines..... | 100120100—5 8 2 |
| Peters-Johnson; Rogge-Sleight. | |
| At Lincoln: | R.H.E. |
| Lincoln..... | 001000022—5 8 3 |
| Wichita..... | 031100201—8 12 2 |
| Jordan-Carney; Perry-Wacab. | |
| At Sioux City: | R.H.E. |
| Sioux City..... | 10012110—6 10 2 |
| St. Joseph..... | 100110000—3 11 3 |
| Brown-Yann; Boehler-Griffith. | |
| Nebraska League. | |
| At Fremont: | R.H.E. |
| Fremont..... | 20000100—3 4 1 |
| Grand Island..... | 010000000—1 2 0 |
| Conway-Stange; Brown-Smizer. | |
| At Hastings: | R.H.E. |
| York..... | 000041001—6 7 2 |
| Hastings..... | 41000200—7 12 4 |
| Everdon-Brown; Norton-Richardson. | |
| At Superior: | R.H.E. |
| Beatrice..... | 000101010—3 6 3 |
| Superior..... | 00123002—8 10 5 |
| Errett-Poteet; Hatch-Smith. | |

HER FRIEND'S GOOD ADVICE

The Results Made This Newburg Lady Glad She Followed Suggestion.

Newburg, Ala.—"For more than a year," writes Myrtle Cothurn, of this place, "I suffered with terrible pains in my back and head. I had a sallow complexion, and my face was covered with pimples. Our family doctor only gave me temporary relief."

A friend of mine advised me to try Cardui, so I began taking it, at once, and with the best results, for I was cured after taking two bottles. My mother and my aunt have also used Cardui and were greatly benefited.

I shall always praise Cardui to sick and suffering women. Cardui is a purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, tonic remedy for women, and will benefit young and old. Its ingredients are mild herbs, having a gentle, tonic effect, on the womanly constitution.

Cardui has helped a million women back to health and strength. Have you tried it? If not, please do. It may be just what you need.

N. B.—Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

All Kinds of Insurance

Fire, Tornado, Hail, Automobile, Accident and Health, Plate Glass and Indemnity. Call at City Hall.

Donald L. Robey

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

BIBLE STUDY ON

MOSES CALLED TO SERVICE.

Exodus 3:1-14.—July 20.

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God."—Matthew 5:8.

MOSES was forty years old when he fled from Pharaoh, discouraged. He was eighty years old when God called him to be leader of Israel. The first forty years were an ordinary schooling; the last forty, a special schooling in meekness. He was now ready for service at exactly the time when God wished to use him. So thoroughly discouraged had he become that he who was so ready to lead the hosts of Israel without a special Divine commission was now so distrustful of himself that even when called of God he apologized, pleading his unfitness, etc. He did not realize that he had only then become fit.

Moses was tending Jethro's flocks, and perhaps considering how wise it was that forty years before he had been unsuccessful in arousing his brethren to flee from Egypt. He could now see, in the light of maturer years, what a herculean task he would have had as their leader. He could better understand the difficulties that would have attended his people in the wilderness journey and also in attempting to take possession of the land of Canaan. Quite possibly he philosophized that people unfitted to be delivered were wise in remaining in bondage.

The Burning Bush Consumed Not. Thus meditating, while his flocks pastured on the mountainside, Moses caught sight of something most unusual. A bush was afire, yet it was not consumed. Moses approached the bush to investigate. From it came a voice, declaring the phenomenon to be a manifestation of God's presence and power. Moses obeyed the command to take off his sandals, for it was holy ground, by reason of the presence of the Angel of the Lord. Moses then covered his face in reverence, while he listened to the Divine message.

The statement, "I am the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob," brought to this instructed man of God a clear understanding of what was signified by his experience. By it God reminded him of the Covenant which He had made with Abraham, and renewed with Isaac, and confirmed to Jacob for an everlasting covenant. Thus Moses learned that God's time had come for the deliverance of Israel and for their attainment of the Land of Promise—Canaan.

If Moses had ever wondered whether God really cared for the Israelites and why He had permitted them to be oppressed by the Egyptians, he now had God's own assurance that He did care, and that He had a purpose in withholding so long. The Lord's explanation closed with an invitation to Moses to be His servant and messenger to Pharaoh, calling upon him to liberate the captive Israelites.

"Certainly I Will Be With Thee." Then Moses, who forty years before was full of confidence and courage, and ready to lead the Israelites, but who now was lacking in self-confidence, replied to the Lord, "Who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh, and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt?" This meant, I am a failure; with all the educational advantages that I had, I am fit for nothing better than to be a sheep-tender.

God's reply was: "Surely I will be with thee." I shall not expect you to do it yourself. I realize that it is a mighty work. By way of emphasis, the Lord declared that not only should Moses lead the people forth, but they should worship God in that very mountain.

Moses, remembering his previous failure, was cautious. He inquired what response he should make if the Israelites should inquire which God had sent him. The Divine response was that God's name is, "I AM THAT I AM"—the self-existent One. But Moses was so distrustful of himself that he urged

that the Egyptians would not let the people go, and that the Israelites themselves would not believe that God had really appeared to Moses. Answering these objections, the Lord gave Moses certain signs, convincing him that he was talking to the Omnipotent, and assured him that these signs would convince the Israelites, and also the Egyptians.

So meek was Moses that although he fully believed the Lord and trusted His power, he could not feel competent to do this great work. Humility, lack of self-confidence, meekness, had become so pronounced in him that he prayed that, even if he should be used, some one else might be the spokesman. God heard his request and granted that he should have his brother Aaron for a companion and mouthpiece before Pharaoh.

Humility is a quality most essential to all Christians who would be used of the Lord. Let us say with the poet, "I'll go where You want me to go, dear Lord. Over mountain, or plain, or sea; I'll say what You want me to say, dear Lord. I'll be what You want me to be."

You can't do better than patronize our job office.



ROUTING THE ENEMY

How a Swarm of Busy Little Bees Put Train Robbers to Flight.

By ALVAH JORDON GARTH. Spick and span as a polished toy, newly lacquered and metal trimmed, old 96, crack locomotive of the Overland Special, tooted to a stop at Beachville. There it took one passenger aboard, and then clanged on its way again, a miracle of life and beauty.

The engineer handled the lever with the dignity of a man ruling the destinies of a world. His foreman, the envy of all short run operators along the line, fired the coal into the blazing box like an expert tossing a ball and enjoying it. It was a big thing to run the handsome twenty-four-wheeler. The proudest man among the train crew, however, was Jack Danby, and the most delighted passenger was the one just taken aboard—Jack's father, Gray, grim and very much set in his old-fashioned farmer ways, he was considerably excited over taking his first ride of consequence behind the iron horse.

Jack had started in at railroad work four years before the present time. He had worked his way up to a very good salary, and was now assistant express messenger on the Mountain run. His father was anxious to visit his brother, who lived two hundred miles away. At first, stubborn in his ideas as to time-honored usages, he was bent on making the journey on horseback. The prospect of a free ride influenced him, however, and here he was, an honored guest of his son in the express car.

"There's a cushioned chair for you, father," said Jack, opening the side door the six inches permitted by the



protection chain. "Just view the scenery and make yourself comfortable."

"You must be a great favorite, Jack, to get a job in the very first car of the train. What's that iron box in the corner?" asked the old man. "That's the express company's safe," explained Jack. "We're carrying the pay roll of two sections tonight. I presume there's a quarter of a million dollars in that safe."

"And something else, Jack!" laughed his mate, Dave Hardy. "Your son has locked up his first engagement ring for safe keeping, Mr. Danby."

"Eh, who's it for?" inquired the old farmer pricking up his ears.

"Why, who could it be for but pretty Nance Burdick?" asked Jack, flushing furiously. "I hope you don't find any objections, father?"

"Yes, I do," declared the farmer. "I object to your not having married her long ago. I would, if I'd been in your shoes. Ha, ha!"

The old man sat at the breezy opening in the doorway, watching the fast flying landscape with manifest contentment and delight. He had come aboard with an old-fashioned satchel and what seemed like a cardboard box about two feet square. It was done up in manila paper and this with his satchel he kept close beside him.

"What you got in that box, father?" asked Jack finally.

"Nothing to attract you, son. You've been so long away from the farm it wouldn't interest you."

As it began to grow dusk the landscape ceased to interest Mr. Danby. They had lunch. The old man began to yawn.

"See here, father," said Jack, "in the head end of the car yonder there's a cot. Dave and I spell each other on it on the long runs sometimes. Rest a bit, won't you?"

"I believe I will," assented the farmer.

Resistance meant sure death, and Jack and Dave were forced to succumb to being bound hand and foot. The men carried them to the doorway of the dead end, threw them upon the floor, and proceeded to assault the steel safe. One of them faced the prison place of their captives, weapon leveled.

His companion must have been working some fifteen minutes on the stubborn strong box, when the old farmer awoke.

"Father," spoke Jack quickly, "don't stir, don't raise your voice above a whisper."

"Why not?" inquired the old man.

"Train robbers!" announced Dave in a cautious voice.

"You don't say so—where?" demanded the farmer.

"Out in the other part of the car. We are bound hand and foot. They'll put you in the same fix if they discover you."

Jack proceeded to explain the situation in detail.

"H'm," muttered the old man. "Two against us three. What's the matter with me setting you free and pitching into the critters?"

"Because they are armed and ready to shoot," warned Jack.

The old man ventured cautiously to the door window and peered through. Then he retreated into the darkness. Jack heard him chuckle and approach the door again, his mysterious box in his hand.

"For goodness' sake, father, don't do anything rash!" he pleaded.

"Oh, no. I'll only give those fellows a rash," said the old man, with a suppressed laugh.

There was the sound of ripping paper and breaking wood. Then one end of the box lid was slid gently across the window space.

"Hi! what's that?" sharply yelled the man at the safe, dropping his burglarious tools in a hurry.

"I should say so! Bees!" yelled his partner. "Ouch! Murder! There's a dozen of them! A thousand! A swarm!"

The captives heard a weapon clang to the floor of the car and the sound of hurrying footsteps. Suddenly old Danby dashed into the other part of the car. There was a yell, the sounds of a scuffle. Glimping out, the amazed Jack saw his father cornering one of the train robbers with his own revolver.

"Into that other part, double quick," ordered the staunch old hero. "Untie those boys, or I'll pepper ye!"

The Overland Special arrived at its next stop with its treasure chest intact and with a bound prisoner. His comrade, amid the agony of the bee bites, had leaped from the train.

Old Danby knew so much about the little honey makers that he soon had them out of the car and back in the box destined for his brother.

"There's a history to that ring," explained Jack, as he slipped the engagement circlet on the finger of blushing Nance Burdick back at their home town a few evenings later.

"Yes," chuckled his father seriously, "a history with a life pass over the road for yours truly, and a check from the railroad company big enough to spare something for a wedding present."

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THE WORD HELL.

A Little Book That Contains Some Startling Information.

A little book selling at only five cents, postpaid, is having a very wide circulation—running up into the millions. It contains some very startling information respecting the meaning of the word Hell. It claims to demonstrate, both from the Hebrew and the Greek of our Bible, that Hell is NOT a place of eternal torment, but merely another name for the TOMB, the GRAVE, the STATE OF DEATH. It affects to show that man was not redeemed from a far-off place of eternal torture, but quotes the Scriptures proving that he was REDEEMED from the GRAVE at the cost of his Redeemer's LIFE and that the Scriptural Hope, both for the Church and the World, is a resurrection hope based upon the death and resurrection of Jesus. The book is certainly worth the reading. The information it furnishes is certainly valuable, far beyond its trifling cost. Order it at once from the Bible and Tract Society, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Five Cars Sent From Arkoe.

Five car loads of grain have been shipped out of Arkoe this week, and haying and threshing is the order of the day.

Miss Helen Young and Theodore Branson of St. Joseph, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Newton Hagins, returned home Friday evening.

Rid Your Children of Worms.

You can change fretful, ill-tempered children into healthy, happy youngsters, by ridding them of worms. Tossing, rolling, grinding of teeth, crying out while asleep, accompanied with intense thirst, pains in the stomach and bowels, feverishness and bad breath are symptoms that indicate worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer, a pleasant candy lozenge, expels the worms, regulates the bowels, restores your children to health and happiness. Mrs. J. A. Brisbin of Elgin, Ill., says: "I have used Kickapoo Worm Killer for years, and entirely rid my children of worms. I would not be without it." Guaranteed. All druggists, or by mail, Price 25c. Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.—Advertisement.

DO YOU WALK CORRECTLY.

Walk With Load On Head to Improve in Old Age.

To improve the carriage and also to ward off the stooping propensity that comes with age, there is no better practice than that of walking with a load on the head.

In the boarding schools of half a century ago the "young ladies" not only reclined upon backboards for an hour or so a day, but paraded the room with a couple of books on the head, thus gaining the erect carriage and beautiful poise which come to women who bear water and other loads on the head during the course of their daily vocations.

To remedy shoulder blades that are too obtrusive, there are many exercises among which the following are good. Stand with the back against the wall; stretch out the arms with the back of the hands against the wall; keep this position for a few minutes.

Fold the hands; stand with the back against the wall; crook the elbows and raise them and lower them again. This exercises the back and the arms.—Exchange.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

| CHICAGO. | |
|--------------|---|
| Cattle—200. | Market steady. Estimate tomorrow, 20,000. |
| Hogs—10,000. | Market 5c higher; top, \$9.60. Estimate tomorrow, 45,000. |
| Sheep—8,000. | Market weak. |
| KANSAS CITY. | |
| Cattle—200. | Market steady. |
| Hogs—1,500. | Market 5c higher; top, \$9.30. |
| Sheep—None. | |
| ST. JOSEPH. | |
| Cattle—None. | |
| Hogs—400. | Market steady; top, \$9.25. |
| Sheep—600. | Market steady. |

Missouri Rhapsody.

The gladdest words
In quite a while
Are simply these—
Two cents a mile.
They banish care
And cure the blues,
And make the
Populace enthuse.
Two cents a mile,
And nothing more,
Along the
Mississippi shore,
Across the plains,
And down the hills,
And by the merry,
Babbling rills.

Two cents a mile,
By court decrees,
Forever and for
Aye to be,
From end to end,
And side to side—
Across the rivers
Brimming wide,
Beside the fields,
And through the trees,
The clover full
Of bumble bees.
By many a quaint
And pretty stile—
Bliss benison,
Two cents a mile

By golden farms
In sweet content,
That luscious cut
Of half a cent.
By country towns
In red and white,
And by the moon's
Soft mellow light.
From Bowling Green
To Maryville,
By red barns
Getting redder still,
By farm hands
Sleeping in the shade,
And flowers blooming
In the glade.
Pastures full
Of feeding sheep,
And creek pools
Beautiful and deep,
Past pretty maids
With milking stools,
And farmers driving
Seven mules.

Up hill and down,
Day after day,
With lilies blooming
By the way,
With black-eyed Susans
Everywhere,
And sweet perfumes
Upon the air.
The field lark
Singing to the morn,
And the farmer
Cultivating corn.
The stars aglow,
The skies a-smile—
Sweet happiness,
Two cents a mile.
—Post Dispatch.

Miss Alice McMurray returned Saturday from a visit with her grandfather, Dudley Messick of Boickow.

"Carmen," a three-reel feature, exceptionally fine, at the Star theater tonight.

Miss Lora Livasy went to Pickering Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Livasy.

WANTS

Classified ads running three days or more one-half cent per word for each insertion—minimum rate 25c for three days. Interrupted insertions 1 cent a word for each insertion.

LOST—Non-leakable fountain pen. Thursday. Return to this office. 18-21

WANTED—Girls to work in laundry. Maryville Steam Laundry. 2-t-1

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 14 cents each.

LOST—Gold bracelet Thursday night. Return to this office. Reward. 18-21

LOST—A fox terrier 10 months old, answers to name of Bud. Good reward for his return to Deschauer's jewelry store. 18-22

Do you smile? Get your clothes cleaned and pressed here and you'll always smile. H. J. Becker, 209½ North Main street.

For Sale

120 acres, 3 miles from Maryville, on main road, A 1 improvements, \$455 per acre. A snap.

65 acres, well improved, 6 miles from Maryville, \$160 per acre.

2 acres, 5-room house, cave, orchard, barn, city limits, \$1,350.

9-room house, modern, on paved street, \$4,750.

7-room house, modern, two lots, on paved street, \$2,750.

We have listed with us other good properties. Come and see us.

Texas Lands

Get ready for the next trip, August 5th, and see the railroad lands. Best proposition ever offered.

Holmes & Wolfert

Office over H. T. Crane's Book Store.

BUSINESS CARDS

W. F. BOLIN

Architect and General Contractor

Wants to draw your plans and build your house. Make your new screens or repair your old ones. All work done by first class workmen. Call Hanamo 268.

Standard Plumbing Co.

R. E. MARTIN, Manager.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

We Never Sleep.

Hanamo 46. Bell 314. Maryville, Mo.

AUTO LIVERY COMPANY,

Homer Shilps, Manager.

First class auto livery at Sewell & Carter's. Reasonable rates. Mutual 180. Night phone, Hanamo 295 Red. day phone 311.

CONKLIN & TINDALL

THE PLUMBERS AND STEAM

FITTERS.

207 West Third Street.

Phone No. 333. Satisfaction guaranteed.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D.

SURGERY and GENERAL PRACTICE

Office over First National bank

Calls answered promptly day and night. All phones.

CHAS. E. STILWELL

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR

AT LAW.

Office over Maryville National bank, Maryville, Mo.

F. R. ANTHONY, M. D.,

Specialist.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

General Consultation.

Office hours 9 to 11; 2 to 4. All